

# 19 dead in blast at mill

By M.W. MINARCIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP) — Officials say seeping gas apparently caused an explosion and fire at a steel plant in which 19 men died and more than 20 others were injured.

"What apparently went up was coke oven gas — similar to natural gas," said Fletcher L. Byrom, board chairman of Koppers Construction Co. of Pittsburgh.

The blast Friday occurred in a coke plant that Koppers was building for Weirton Steel, a division of National Steel of Pittsburgh. The victims included employees of Koppers, Weirton and at least two Koppers subcontractors.

Coke, made by specially treating and baking coal at extremely high temperatures, is an ingredient essential to steelmaking.

"Just before the explosion, somebody smelled gas," Byrom said. The blast occurred just as a coffee break was ending, and for hours there was confusion over how many men might have been trapped in the debris. About 600 men were in the area at the time.

More than 100 rescuers worked with picks, crowbars, shovels and often their bare hands for 11 hours before finally giving up the search for additional victims late Friday night.

Byrom said that he had no information on the source of the gas, but workers in the area at the time said it may have come from a 54-inch coke gas line that fed the ovens. Coke gas is a highly refined form of natural gas that burns at the critically high temperatures required for efficient operation of the ovens.

Federal, state and company investigations were to begin trying today to pinpoint the source of the gas.

So powerful was the blast that many of the dead were dismembered and decapitated. A medical official said many of the identifications would have to depend on dental records.

The blast centered in a chamber-like basement area beneath the coke ovens. The concussion, intensified by the close quarters, caved in brick walls, ripped out steel reinforcements and rocked buildings in downtown Weirton two miles away.

J. Roger Beidler, a Koppers spokesman, said damage might amount to millions of dollars and would delay the plant's opening indefinitely.

## 14 injured in Virginia explosion

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Police and fire officials were investigating today an apparent gas explosion which leveled a one-story building where a large number of people were eating their dinner meal.

Police said 14 people were injured. All were taken to two local hospitals. Four were being treated today. The other 10 were released Friday night.

The restaurant Patty Paul's was destroyed. Virtually all walls were knocked down and the roof caved in when the explosion occurred.

Bricks and debris were scattered for a block. At least one woman was thrown into the street and covered with a shower of bricks.

Fire officials speculated that fumes from a leaking gas water heater gathered between the ceiling and the roof, but it had not been determined early today what ignited the fumes.

Mrs. Pearl C. Lewis, who lives near the restaurant, said she was in her house when she heard the blast.

"There was a big explosion — it scared me to death — my house was shaking and I ran to the front porch. I saw fire coming out of the roof and bricks all over the place," she said.

### New safety rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Aircraft in South Africa of all ages and sizes, including gliders, must be equipped with two-way radios from Jan. 1, 1973.

## Ohio Assembly OKs pay hikes, state lottery

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The marathon 109th General Assembly has ended working sessions by voting its members a pay raise, passing a watered down consumer protection bill and approving a state lottery for the May ballot.

The end came shortly after 6 p.m. Friday, putting into the history books the longest legislative session in state history. The only thing that remains is a bill signing session next Thursday and a "sine die" resolution which dissolves the House and Senate.

Ohio's 110th General Assembly convenes New Year's Day. After prolonged and at times spirited debate, the House added its approval, 68-21, to a bill that raises pay of senators and House members from \$12,750 a year to \$14,000. The same bill also gives Ohio's elected county officials increases of 20-21½ per cent, and township clerks and trustees a few more dollars a day, depending on the dollar amounts of the annual budgets they handle.

# RECORD HERALD

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### C. of C. to coordinate harvest efforts

## Equipment, manpower 'Clearing House' for farmers

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, calling on an old custom involving "neighborly help", is establishing a "Harvest Clearing House" to aid Fayette County farmers in harvesting their crops when conditions permit them to place machinery in the fields.

Fayette County businessmen, gravely concerned about the conditions being encountered by area farmers, decided not to sit idly by while their

rural neighbors are in danger of losing crops and suggested the clearing house be established in the Chamber.

Reports earlier this week noted that 65 per cent of the corn and 40 per cent of the soybean crops remain in the fields due to extremely wet conditions which have prevailed for weeks. Normal fall conditions would see practically 100 per cent of the harvest completed at this time.

Through the clearing house, it is hoped that farmers who have their crops harvested will be available with their machinery to come to the aid of those who still have crops in the field when conditions permit harvesting.

Those farmers desiring harvest assistance are requested to call the Chamber of Commerce (335-0761), registering their name, location, type of crop to be harvested, acreage and phone number.

Farmers who will be having equipment available are requested to register with the Chamber, noting their name, location, whether they have their corn or grain header on equipment, other equipment which may be available (wagons, trucks, tractors) and phone number.

Chamber President Jerry R. Sheppard said that every attempt will be made to have all available har-

vesting equipment in the fields when weather and field conditions permit.

County Extension Agent John Gruber earlier this week reported to the Chamber of Commerce that there is a good chance that much of the remaining crops can still be harvested should favorable weather conditions prevail.

## Truman's condition worsens

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

Associated Press Writer  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman's condition is deteriorating as his doctors try without success to restore his vital, failing kidney functions.

The 88-year-old former president was in "very serious condition" early today after his kidneys failed for the second straight day to respond to medication intended to restore their ability to purify his blood and pump out body wastes.

Dr. Wallace Graham said late Friday, "Truman's condition deteriorated since this afternoon. Kidney output is decreasing despite medication and renal impairment continues."

Six hours earlier, Dr. Graham had said that the kidney output, "in spite of medication, was not satisfactory and barely adequate."

"His heart function is adequate at this time, although somewhat erratic," Dr. Graham said in a statement released by Research Hospital and Medical Center where Truman was taken Dec. 5 suffering from lung congestion and bronchitis.

A hospital spokesman said the former president was resting comfortably but remained for the third day in a semiconscious state.

At 9 p.m. EST Friday the hospital said Truman's vital signs were within his normal limits. His pulse was 82, his blood pressure 130-70 and his temperature 99.2.

Truman was on the critical list last week after his heart and kidneys failed to respond to antibiotic treatment Dec. 6. He was listed as serious on Sunday but Dr. Graham said Thursday his condition was "very serious but vital signs remain fairly stable, therefore he is not critical."

For the first time since Truman came off the critical list, difficulty was reported Friday with his nasal gastric tube feedings.

## Miller plans major reforms as UMW vote shows win

By NEIL GILBRIDE

AP Labor Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department announced today the election of 49-year-old retired coal miner Arnold Miller as president of the United Mine Workers.

Miller, on the basis of what a department spokesman said were final unofficial totals in the court-ordered election, received 70,373 votes to 56,334 by W. A. "Tony" Boyle, the incumbent president.

The victory, predicted Friday by Miller at a news conference, won't be official until the department certifies the election to U.S. District Court Judge William S. Bryant.

Bryant ordered the election after finding widespread voting fraud in Boyle's 1969 victory over reform challenger Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who was murdered shortly after the election.

The department spokesman said the

hospital spokesman said that while Truman's body is tolerating the feedings of a vitamin liquid, he is becoming unable to metabolize protein adequately.

Fluid which began collecting in

## Apollo 17 to leave Moon orbit

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The three men of the last, longest and most scientifically productive Apollo lunar mission start a 68-hour journey home today with samples and new sightings of an intriguing discovery — orange moon soil.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans — the last men to see the moon close up perhaps in this century — will fire Apollo 17's engine at 6:33 p.m. EST and shoot out of lunar orbit toward a South Pacific splashdown next Tuesday.

Tucked in Apollo 17's hold is a record cargo of moon samples collected by Cernan and Schmitt, including the orange dust found Tuesday.

Apollo 17 will break away from lunar orbit with a rocket firing while behind the moon and out of contact with earth. The spacecraft will lose radio contact at 6:13 p.m. EST on its last orbit and, if the rocket firing is successful, emerge from behind the moon at 6:45 p.m. EST, on its way toward earth 240,000 miles away.

On their final full work day in orbit Friday, Schmitt, a geologist, spotted streaks and patches of orange and red-orange around a crater called Sulpicius Gallus.

"Man, we're seeing an orange moon now," said Schmitt, as the scientist gazed at the surface 75 miles below.

The crater is on the edge of the Sea of Serenity, a vast lunar plain which

Truman's right lung Thursday remains, Dr. Graham said, but it is not increasing.

Truman has been unable to speak since early in the week. He has not responded to verbal stimuli. The hospital spokesman said he apparently

is in no pain. Truman is receiving oxygen continuously through a face mask.

He was visited again Friday by his 87-year-old wife, Bess, and his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel. They spent several hours at his bedside.

appears as the man in the moon's left eye as viewed from earth.

Schmitt and Cernan, during their 75 hours on the moon's surface, discovered a small patch of orange soil. That findings was in the Taurus-Littrow valley, an inlet of Serenity 1,200 miles east of Sulpicius Gallus.

Monday, they became the 11th and 12th men to land on the moon. They blasted away and rejoined Evans in the command ship America on Thursday. Evans had been conducting experiments in orbit while Cernan and Evans went to the moon in lander Challenger, which was later destroyed.

Discovery of the Sulpicius Gallus field of orange may prove that volcanoes existed late in lunar history in at least two moon locations.

In later orbits, Schmitt described the

color as "an orange-gray, but it's clearly a distinct hue."

Apollo 17 is the first of the moon missions to orbit at a latitude passing over Sulpicius Gallus and Cernan, Schmitt and Evans are the first to report distinct pastel colors on the moon from orbit.

Instruments and cameras are housed in a bay of the spaceship's service module, which is abandoned in space just before splashdown.

Evans will retrieve the film and data with a space walk on Sunday.

On Monday, in Apollo's final television program from space, the astronauts will conduct a news conference from aboard their speeding spacecraft. They will answer questions posed by newsmen and relayed by Mission Control.

## Mother and son injured on ice-covered highway

A Fayette County woman and her one-year-old son were injured Friday night when their car ran off a snow covered Highland County road and hit a utility pole, Highway Patrol officers reported. The accident was one of 11 investigated in the area by local law enforcement agencies during the past 24 hours.

A three-inch blanket of snow on top of the already ice-covered county highways contributed to the hazardous driving conditions. State highways were mostly clear but bridges and overpasses were still slippery.

Reported in fair condition at Children's Hospital, Columbus, is Richie Wilson, one year old, of New Martinsburg. He was injured at 8:35 p.m. Friday when a car driven by his mother Betty Wilson, 21 slid off Martinsburg Road at Beatty Road, just below the Fayette County line, and hit a utility pole.

Mrs. Wilson suffered a broken collarbone in the crash and was treated at Memorial Hospital.

Patrolman Roger Schafer said Mrs. Wilson was westbound on Martinsburg Road when her car went out of control as it rounded a curve. The 1962 model car slid off the left side of the ice covered pavement and into the ditch, striking a fence and utility pole.

Her car was demolished, Schafer reported.

POLICE charged David J. Williams, 28, of 821 Maple St., with driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to yield the right of way following a two-car crash at the North and East Street intersection at 10:23 p.m.

Investigating officers said Williams lost control of his northbound auto at the intersection and collided with a southbound car driven by John P. Lewis, 26, of 311 N. Main St.

Damage to the two cars was moderate.

Both drivers involved in a minor collision on Market Street, just west of Fayette Street, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, were cited for traffic law violations.

## Reds ease off naval incidents

By PHILIP DOPPOULOS

Associated Press Writer  
ABOARD THE USS FORRESTAL IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (AP) — A U.S. Navy commander says Soviet surveillance of the 6th Fleet's activities in the Mediterranean has become "much more reasonable and relaxed" since Washington and Moscow signed the agreement on prevention of accidents at sea in August.

Adm. Frederick Turner, commander of the fleet's Attack Carrier Striking Force, said Friday the new Russian policy has been noted in contrast to the "general harassment" tactics both sides used to employ.

Once, sophisticated Soviet spy ships kept a close tail on 6th Fleet activities,

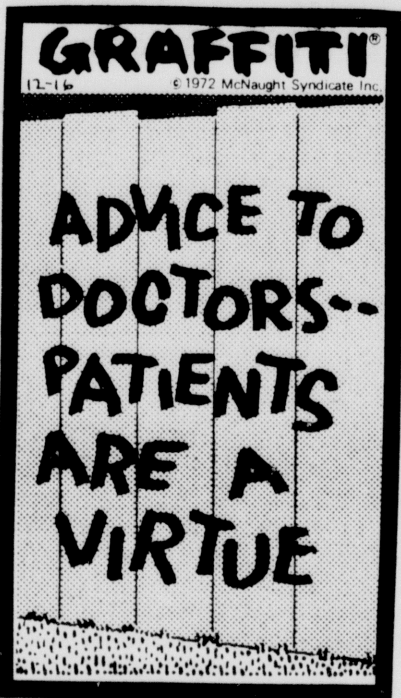
often endangering sea maneuvers. American planes reacted with close overpasses of Soviet ships in the area.

Now, Turner said, Soviet ships still stalk the fleet, but from a greater distance.

Turner said the overflights by Soviet planes that were based in Egypt have ended. He attributed this to the strained relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union which forced the Russians to pull out.

"When the Russians were told to leave Egypt, they took their reconnaissance planes with them," Turner claimed.

As Turner spoke, a Russian spy ship some four miles away kept watch on flight operations aboard the carrier.



### The News In Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan has expressed "deep sorrow" at the death of State Sen. Jerry O'Shaughnessy, D-15 Columbus, who died Friday at his home here.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the big four American automakers and two Japanese firms must eliminate devices they attached to their 1973 models to shut down pollution-control equipment under certain driving conditions.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus issued orders Friday to General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, Nissan and Toyota telling them the "defeat devices" are "inconsistent with the Clean Air Act and must not be employed in future production vehicles."

WARSAW, N.Y. (AP) — A grand jury that has been investigating the Attica state prison uprising for nearly 13 months returned its first criminal indictments Friday.

Within hours, police agencies around the state moved to arrest persons named in the 37 sealed indictments handed to State Supreme Court Justice Carman F. Ball.

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners launched three attacks on Bien Hoa airbase today, hitting the big U.S. and South Vietnamese installation 15 miles north of Saigon with more than 20 rockets.

Two Vietnamese civilians were killed and at least one wounded by rockets which hit nearby villages. No significant damage was reported to Vietnamese aircraft or two squadrons of U.S. Marine fighter-bombers at Bien Hoa.

### Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. Highs Sunday in the upper teens or low 20s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.



# Feed grain supply still exceeds needs

Many farmers have had heavy losses of grain crops caused by bad weather at harvest time. There will be further losses. Even so, the nation probably will not suffer much as a result of the excessive rain and snow. Supplies of old and new grains appear to be more than ample to meet all needs for domestic use and exports. This is apparent from a comparison of the latest USDA estimates of supplies and forecasts of domestic requirements and exports.

Based on conditions at the first of November the USDA estimated supplies of the four feed grains at 246 million tons. This would be 3 per cent more than last year, and 19 per cent more than two years ago — when the blight had cut the corn crop. (The four feed grains are corn, sorghum grain, oats, and barley — in order of im-

portance.)

On Nov. 20, the USDA released new forecasts of the farm and market needs for feed grains during this marketing year. The figure for the four feed grains combined was 202 million tons. This allows for increases of 4 per cent in domestic use and 17 per cent in exports. Such a utilization subtracted from the supply as seen on Nov. 1 would leave about 44 million tons for carryover next fall. That would be 9 per cent less than this year, but still 33 per cent more than the stocks carried over in 1971 (the year after the corn blight).

These estimates and forecasts do not allow for the unusual field losses that are occurring this season, because no official calculation of such losses has been published. At the first of December, however, about a third of

the corn and nearly a fifth of the sorghum grain was still in the fields.

If as much as a fifth of the corn and sorghum grain that was in the fields on Dec. 1 is lost — which is more than expected — the carryover of feed grains next fall would probably be about equal to the 33 million tons carried over in 1971, a year after the corn blight.

As of Nov. 1, the supply of corn available for this marketing year was estimated at 6,520 million bushels. This would be 5 per cent more than the previous record set a year ago, and 28 per cent more than the supply that was available two years ago when the crop was shriveled by the blight.

The latest USDA forecast of domestic and foreign demand for corn is 5,495 million bushels. This allows for increases of 5 per cent in domestic use

and 26 per cent in exports, compared to last year. Such a disappearance would total 8 per cent more than was utilized in 1971-72, and 24 per cent more than in 1970-71 when supplies were reduced and prices were raised by the corn blight. The projected utilization subtracted from the supply in sight on Nov. 1 would leave about 1,025 million bushels for carryover next Oct. 1.

At this time, no one can make a reliable forecast of field losses. But if a fifth of the corn still in the fields on Dec. 1 is lost, the total loss would be about 350 million bushels. If that happens and if domestic use and exports are in line with the USDA forecasts, the carryover of corn next Oct. 1 would be reduced to something like the 665 million bushels carried over a year ago.

# Loans on stored grain won't be extended; USDA

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that loans on all warehouse - stored grains and several crop-years of farm-stored grains will not be extended beyond current maturity dates.

Following are the grains and crop-years on which loans will not be extended: Wheat — 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971-crop (except 1971-crop Durum) farm-stored; 1970, 1971-crop warehouse-stored.

Corn — 1969, 1970-crop farm - stored; 1971-crop warehouse-stored.

Barley — 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971-crop farm-stored.

Oats — 1968, 1969, 1970-crop farm-stored.

Grain Sorghum — 1969, 1970, 1971-crop farm-stored; 1971-crop warehouse-stored.

Rye — 1971-crop farm-stored.

Resale will not be available for 1972-crop warehouse-stored grains or 1972-crop soybeans in farm storage or warehouse storage. The USDA stated a decision on extension of farm-stored loans on 1972-crop feed grains and wheat and 1971-crop farm-stored

Durum wheat, oats and corn is being deferred to a later date.

USDA officials also said farmers will have ample time in which to make plans for redemption and use of their resale grain. Normally, older crops under resale are dropped as a good management practice. The more extensive number of crops on which resale will not be offered this coming year also reflects the need to move these reserve grain stocks into use.

USDA officials pointed out that notwithstanding loan maturity dates, the long-time provisions of the loan contract give CCC the option to call loans at any time. This provision continues in effect.

As of Oct. 31, 1972, warehouse-stored loans on crop-years affected by this announcement amounted to 27.1 million bushels of wheat, 77.7 million bushels of corn, and 31.3 million bushels of grain sorghum. As of the same date, farm-stored loans amounted to 215.6 million bushels of wheat, 137.3 million bushels of corn, 63.3 million bushels of barley, 133.7 million bushels of oats, 14.6 million bushels of grain sorghum and 7.5 million bushels of rye.

## For better health try more pork in your daily diet

By DAVID B. GERBER  
Area Extension Service agent

Thiamine may be deficient in your diet if the following deficiency symptoms occur in the form of nervousness and irritability, poor appetite, abnormal fatigue, poor digestion retarded growth.

Thiamine is needed to help heart, nerves and muscles function properly, maintain good appetite, and aid in digestion of food, and converting carbohydrates to energy.

Man requires 1.6 milligrams of thiamine per day, and as a pork consumer or producer, you should know that meat from the pig contains more thiamine than other meat animals. One serving of pork contains 1.03 milligrams, nearly all that is needed daily in the diet of a man. Therefore, pork is not only an economical buy, but also does supply the bulk of the thiamine that is needed daily.

In addition, important quantities of riboflavin and niacin are supplied by pork. Thiamine is a pork value that should not be overlooked.

If you are irritable about price of meat, why don't you consider comparative shopping, and secure from the county Extension Service office a cost-per-serving card? This can be used as a guideline not only to select pork, but also other cuts of meat that may be economical.

The other things that makes folks irritable is the overweight problem. We would point out that there are a number of pork cuts that are comparatively low in calories — pork chops and cured ham are examples. So if you are irritable, consider pork for its low calorie cuts, economical cost per serving of cooked meat, and for vitamins and thiamine.

## In-field storage of hay becomes more popular

In-field storage of hay in round bales has become increasingly popular in Ohio during recent years. Studies and farmer experience have shown the value of in-field storage. According to William Gill Extension Service agricultural engineer at Ohio State University, a number of machines which provide alternative methods of field storage and hay handling have become available recently.

Several of these machines were used at three branches of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center this summer. Although preliminary, the results will give producers some information on the kind and size of the hay package, rate of operation, power requirements and estimated cost of operation.

Gill adds that the hay harvested by the different machines will be fed to beef cows this winter at the several branches. Results will be summarized after the feeding period to indicate the handling and feeding losses, the feeding value of the hay, costs of operation, and the net returns from each method.

The machines used this summer at the research branches included the A.C. Rotobaler (bale — 18 inch diameter, 3 feet long), the Econ Fodder Roller (bale — 2 feet to 3 feet 6 inches in diameter, 4 feet 9 inches wide), the Hawkbitl 480 Round Baler (bale — 3 to 6 feet in diameter, 7 feet long), the 605 Vermeer Round Baler (bale up to 6 feet in diameter, 5 feet long), and the Stakhand 30 (3 ton stack).

The relative ease of portability of the hay is one of the major advantages of the new equipment, says Gill. The hay can be left on the field where it was baled or moved to the feeding areas. All the machines can be operated by one man from the tractor seat.

Gill expects to have a final report on the performance of these machines after the feeding trials this winter.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, Dec. 16,

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2



TWO CHAMPIONS IN TWO YEARS — Lowell Douce, Ohio 41-N, came up with another champion Shropshire ram at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition with his 200-pound Douce Farms Longboy. This is the second International champion in two years for Douce. Douce Farms Musclemans was the champion last year. Douce said he is keeping both rams for stud.

## Study by research entomologist shows when it pays best to spray

Chemical weapons play a major role in helping protect valuable food crops against damage and destruction by insects and diseases. Since this kind of protection is often expensive, growers must weigh the economic risks of pest damage against the costs of protecting each crop.

A recently developed technique, which allows direct cost accounting of individual damage factors in an apple orchard, was described by Dr. Frank R. Hall, research entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

The Ohio entomologist has tested the new technique on apples for two years. He feels that it may ultimately provide a basis for establishing reliable cost benefit analysis to enable growers to determine when it will pay to initiate a spray program.

In a presentation during the combined meetings of three entomological societies, in Montreal, Canada, Hall described his research with the method which he calls the "crop life table technique." The technique makes it possible to study the interactions between a number of insect and disease problems which complicate the task of producing top yields of high quality apples.

Hall observed four unsprayed apple varieties from bloom to harvest during the 1971 and 1972 seasons. A complete inventory and inspection of individual

fruits was made at 10 to 14-day intervals. Any injuries which made fruit unmarketable (culls) were recorded on the sample date. Major injuries (cull factors) were plum curculio, codling moth, apple scab and a group of insects of lesser importance.

In 1972, there was a significant increase in all cull factors over 1971. On Stayman, plum curculio damage increased from 34 to 70 per cent while apple scab damage increased from 14 per cent in 1971 to 84 per cent in 1972.

Hall pointed out that the difference in damage noted between the two years of observations shows the effects of a wet year on the development of apple scab — a major cull factor. Apple scab damage was only 3 per cent on Red Delicious in 1971 but rocketed to 95 per cent in 1972. Even Jonathan, a relatively scab-tolerant variety, jumped from no damage in 1971 to 10 per cent damage in 1972.

Percentage yield reductions resulting from each insect or disease factor are converted to cost per acre figures, using average per acre yields and current prices.

For example, plum curculio alone caused about \$980 damage per acre to Stayman apples. If the insecticide Guthion is applied at the recommended rate and time in 2-3 sprays, the cost of \$12 to \$18 per acre represents a potential cost - benefit ratio of about 60 to 1!

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## Employment of juveniles is restricted

With few exceptions, it is against the law to hire young people under the age of 16 to operate farm machinery, says Duane B. Lau, assistant state 4-H leader at Ohio State University.

Employed youth 14 and 15 years of age are qualified under the law to perform certain operations only if they have successfully completed the certification program of the Ohio Extension Service 4-H program or vocational agriculture program, he explains. To qualify for employment as a tractor operator (tractor of 20 PTO horsepower or more), a youth must complete the tractor operation course which is available through the 4-H program. Other training programs include certain machinery operation, also needed by the young operator for qualification, Lau says.

A child under 16 years of age working for his parent or person standing in the place of his parent is permitted, without being certified, to (1) perform all of the jobs on a farm owned or operated by parent or person standing in place of parent, and (2) drive the farm tractor or machinery across or on the public highway to another farm field operated by the parent.

If the child is under 16, working for his parent and is not certified, he is not permitted to (1) operate the tractor on the highway for the purpose of taking produce to market or transporting supplies from an elevator or source of supply to the farm or (2) operate on a neighbor's farm as a part of an exchange agreement.

County agents will conduct 4-H Club Certification programs early in 1973.

## Fertilizers aid soil on the farm

"Keeping Soil down on the farm is a big factor in preserving a healthy, attractive environment," explains R. Hunter Follett, Extension Service agronomist at Ohio State University. "One of the best ways to keep the soil in place is through the proper use of fertilizers along with other conservation practices," he explains.

A big part of soil conservation — or soil building — is the wise use of chemical fertilizers to keep plants growing vigorously, Follett says. Low fertility means weak plant growth and limited root growth. When plant growth is sparse, raindrops hit the barren soil and loosen it, letting it move down hill with water runoff. This soil erosion — soil washed into streams and lakes — is the primary hazard to water quality. It is the main reason farm land has been labeled one of the major causes of water pollution," he adds.

SMALL ROOT GROWTH and little plant residue returned to the field lead to hard soil that doesn't absorb water readily. As the water runs off the land over this hard soil, it carries soil and nutrients with it.

Vigorous plant growth protects the soil from the beating action of raindrops. More water penetrates the soil where healthy plant growth uses it more fully. This adds up to less water runoff and less soil going into the streams and lakes. Excess nutrients can cause underwater plants and algae to grow rapidly and use up the oxygen

needed by fish and animal life.

There is also another factor to consider, Follett says. Fertilizer has caused man to disturb less of the environment by actually reducing the number of acres he needs to produce his food. Without fertilizer, a state such as Ohio would have to cultivate nearly three times its present corn acreage just to maintain today's total corn yield. This would cut down on land available for forests and other wildlife habitat and would require the plowing up of many parks that ecologists love, Follett contends.

"Adequate use of fertilizers enables us to get the food we need from our more level and productive land. As a result, we can use the unseeded acres for pastures, trees and less erosive crops as well as for recreation. It provides ground cover to hold soil in place," Follett insists.



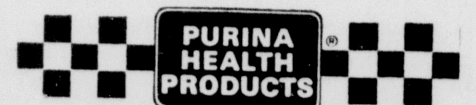
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**JOHN DEERE SCRAPER NO. 506**

**PLAY FEATURES:** Steers (articulated) from connecting swivel joint; whole front end has knee-action movement; crank operates rotating elevator to load dirt into bowl which raises and lowers by operating separate lever; another lever operates both gate and movable floor at same time to dump load; can be locked into position for loading, unlocked for dumping.

**JOHN DEERE EXCAVATOR NO. 505**

**PLAY FEATURES:** Rolls along on endless rubber crawler tracks; body pivots a full 360°; crank operates boom and bucket for digging with simulated cylinder action; turning crank extends, lowers, digs, raises and dumps in one continuous cycle; lever raises and lowers boom to 3 different digging positions... and bucket to dump load at truck height.

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Shrinking supply likely to boost price

## Bright spot in delayed corn harvest

The delayed harvest season and a recent USDA crop report have given unexpected strength to the corn market at least for the near future, but have created more uncertainty about future trends.

The USDA report estimated 1972-73 corn use at 145 million bushels above earlier estimates and 100 million more than anticipated 1972 production.

Les Stice, University of Illinois Extension economist in grain marketing, explains that some of the recent strength in prices has been due to light harvest marketings by farmers, making it difficult — and in some cases impossible — for cash-grain merchants to fill large forward sales already made to domestic feed users and foreign buyers.

AS A RESULT, bids for cash corn are unusually strong in relation to the prices of futures contracts.

The future market, in turn, has been supported by large export sales and the

### Cattle feeders

### banquet Jan. 8

The Fayette County Cattle Feeder's Association annual banquet will be held Jan. 8. This decision was announced at a meeting of the association's directors in the county Extension Service office.

Dr. Ned Abbott, president, Ed Johnson, executive secretary of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association will be the featured speaker for the event.

Banquet Committees appointed by Dr. Abbott include: secure meat, Jesse Schlichter and Willard Sears; social, John Bryant and Bob Rife; dinner arrangements, Dr. Abbott; refreshments, Forrest Stephenson, Donald Denen and Milbourne Barney.

Dr. Abbott also appointed Bryant, Marvin DeMent and Schlichter to the committee to nominate candidates for director positions up for election at the banquet.

Directors present at the meeting were Bryant, Russell Lammon, Ray Bentley, Norman Schiering, Art Schaeffer, Loren Johnson, John Feters, Robert Rife, Stephenson, Dr. Abbott, and Extension Service agent John Gruber.

lack of hedge-selling by cash grain merchants who were unable to accumulate corn.

Looking ahead, Stice says futures markets can come under pressure from two sources: (1) hedge selling when farmers market corn in sufficient volume for grain dealers to accumulate inventories and (2) selling of corn futures by speculators.

But heavy hedge selling is not likely to come about until the 1972 corn crop is harvested. And that's not likely to occur until after a heavy freeze in the Corn Belt.

The recent USDA report will make speculators less anxious to sell futures, Stice adds. The estimated 1972-73 disappearance of 5.5 billion bushels is nearly 100 million bushels more than USDA's 5.6-billion-bushel-estimate of 1972 production on Nov. 1 and reduces the Oct. 1, 1973, carry-over estimate to 1,025 million.

FIELD LOSSES from the delayed harvest will likely cut the carry-over estimate further. This will increase the importance of 1973 production prospects as a price factor, Stice says.

The estimated feed use was increased over the 1971-72 level on the assumptions that more livestock and poultry

will be fed during 1972-73, that corn will replace a certain amount of wheat in animal rations, and that high prices of high-protein feeds will encourage livestock producers to feed larger amounts of feed grains per animal.

The USDA also set estimated 1972-73 exports at 1.0 billion bushels, up 125 million bushels from their estimate of 60 days earlier.

In the short run, the delayed harvest, uncertainties over field losses and final crop size, the tight cash-corn supply, lack of inventory accumulations and hedge selling, and the USDA's reduced estimate of carry-over stocks will support strong prices until corn farmers increase marketings.

HOWEVER, Stice points out, on Oct. 1, 1973, carry-over of 1.0 billion bushels is a comfortable reserve. In fact, if and when projections of the 1973 crop appear to equal or exceed the anticipated 1973-74 corn disappearance, market prices will likely fall until it is unprofitable for farmers to redeem the 500 million bushels of corn now released under government loans. This would mean maximum prices farmers of \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushel during the spring and summer of 1973.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, Dec. 16,

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

## Ohio harvest problems due in part to drainage

One hundred and fifty years ago northwestern Ohio was known as the black swamp. Back then, the natural drainage was not sufficient to remove the saturated condition of the soil. As a result, ponded areas in the topography created very undesirable situations for food and fiber production and an unhealthy environment for people in this part of the state to live in.

Today, this wetness problem still occurs in not only northwestern Ohio, but throughout much of the agricultural area of the state, according to Sam Bone, Extension Service agronomist at Ohio State University.

There are over 12 million acres of land classified as cropland in Ohio of which 7 million still have drainage problems that limit the ability of the soil to produce efficiently, as reported in a 1967 Conservation Needs Survey. Bone says that the above normal rainfall during harvest time this fall has emphasized the drainage problems that occur throughout the state. Poor drainage usually prevents the planting of crops on time, but this year it has also prevented the harvest of crops in many areas.

Bone explains that water that moves into soil from rainfall must be transmitted through to some lower depth to provide a desirable air and water relationship within the seed zone in the spring and throughout the root zone during the growing season. If some

restriction in the soil prevents this water from moving through the topsoil or subsoil, a zone of saturated conditions may occur near the surface or within the first two or three feet of soil depth.

This saturated zone needs to be removed to improve crop yield. Throughout Ohio, drainage measures that have been used are subsurface drainage with shale, cement, or plastic tiles that remove this saturated zone in the soil.

However, there are some situations, according to Bone, where the excess water cannot be removed by subsurface methods because water movement through the subsoil is to slow. In these situations, the water must be removed from the soil surface by surface drainage.

Improved soil drainage can dramatically improve crop yields. As land prices and the cost of production increase, it will become necessary to remove all barriers to more efficient production. Soil drainage in Ohio is presently one of the largest barriers to improve the yields of commercial agriculture.

Guidelines indicating natural drainage classes of solid and recommendations for drainage improvements can be found in the current 1972-73 Ohio Agronomy Guide.

### Tips on preparing income tax return

If you're in the farming business, you should use the same option, or method, for filing Ohio personal income tax returns as you use for filing federal income tax returns, according to John E. Moore, Extension Service Economist, farm management, at Ohio State University.

Calendar year returns must be filed by April 16, 1973. Farmers have until March 1, 1973, to file without making an estimate. If an estimate is filed and tax paid by Jan. 15, 1973, farmers have until April 16, 1973, to file final returns.

Fiscal year returns must be filed on or before the first day of the third month following the close of the taxable year, if no estimate is filed, Moore outlines.

If a fiscal year farmer files an estimate on or before the fifteenth day of the first month following the close of the taxable year, the annual return is due on or before the fifteenth day of the fourth month following the close of the taxable year.



CORN PILED IN STREET — About 110,000 bushels of wet corn is piled in the streets of Brainard, Neb., awaiting drying that was halted by a shortage of liquified propane

gas. Banker Francis Novak, left, and Gene Stara, of Farmers Co-Operative Co., test the grain that is piled along a three-block stretch. (AP Wirephoto)

## Milledgeville News Notes

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

A special musical program will be presented at the Center United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, with Miss Mary Ann Sharp, as the guest soloist.

The Rev. Mr. Briggs extends an invitation to the public to attend this special all musical program.

### ANNUAL PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program by the students attending the Jasper school in Milledgeville will be held about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. Santa will arrive to visit with the children and treat them.

The individual rooms will have their Christmas party Wednesday afternoon and exchange gifts.

School will be dismissed that evening for the Christmas vacation.

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mark will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec. 23.

Mr. Mark (Pete) and the former Mae Anderson were married Dec. 23, 1922,

and have spent most their married life in this community. Before their retirement, they owned and operated a grocery store in Plymouth.

Those wishing to send cards may mail them to Rt. 3, Washington C. H. PERSONALS

Karen Klontz was a Wednesday overnight guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean.

Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mrs. Roscoe Sears, Jeffersonville, Thursday evening.

Timothy Anders has returned to his home. He was a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys McNerlin has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vitale, 3228 Sunnyside Ave., Rockford, Ill., 61103, after being a patient at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer, of Washington C. H., Mr. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Rex Creamer were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin.

Jack Young has returned to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, after being released from Fayette Memorial hospital where he had been a medical patient the past two weeks.



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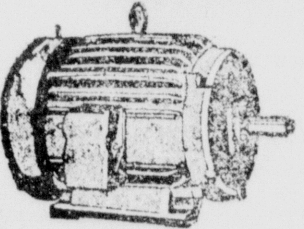


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# Opinion And Comment

## Drunkenness is drug abuse

If adults who imbibe a lot of the convivial juices get the impression that someone is trying to tell them something, they are right. A variety of someones, the latest an international conference on drugs, have told them that abuse of alcohol constitutes a far more difficult and widespread problem than abuse of marijuana and narcotics.

Drug experts from 20 countries zeroed in on this subject at a Paris symposium under auspices of the United National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The gist of their thinking appears to be that, while abuse of barbiturates, LSD and other such drugs is on the rise, alcoholism continues to be the worst of drug problems.

Donald A. McCune, director of the California drug education program, put this in perspective so far as our own country is concerned. He did not at all minimize other kinds of drug abuse, but told of "an increasing number of persons using heroin since the Vietnam war" and declared that heroin use "has spread like a shotgun rather than a ripple." Yet even so, he said, "alcohol remains the U.S. number one drug problem. It is increasing at a rate far exceeding other drugs."

Reports from other countries were

similar. Authorities are worried about increases in drug abuse, particularly among the young. At the same time, they agree that the old problem of excessive drinking is still dominant.

It does not follow that less attention should be given to what is usually meant by "drug abuse," and more to abuse of alcohol. Efforts to curb illicit use of narcotics should, if anything, be increased. So should efforts to deal with alcoholism and what might be called sub-alcoholism. Both kinds of drug abuse demand a vigorous, sustained response from society.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

## The only game in town

Election night 1952 a group of faculty from Haverford College was huddled around one of the few TV sets in circulation, one that would later be known as "postage stamp size."

As it rapidly became apparent that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was going to walk off with the presidency, the gloom became deeper and deeper. Finally, around 11, one of the participants gave up and went home, delivering as he did one of the great walk-off lines in memory: "We were the victims of a conspiracy!"

This episode from the past came to mind the other night. I got trapped at a social function where an ardent McGovernite grabbed the conversational ball and, defying efforts to change the subject, ran with it for about 20 minutes.

His theme was that Sen. George McGovern was "simply too good for the American people" and he enlarged upon it until I began to wonder if he was planning a coup d'etat in the name of righteousness.

AS FAR as he was concerned, it was clear that the American electorate was composed of racist, repressive dummies. He even went so far as to suggest that any academician who had publicly supported Nixon by that fact demonstrated his incompetence.

Listening to evangelists is not my idea of a pleasant social evening, so I had turned on my reverse hearing aid and was, as a matter of fact, meditating on the results of the Australian election. However, this shot brought me back to town. Not having supported either candidate, I felt my personal views were not involved. But I thought this was a strange approach to academic freedom.

"Are you suggesting," I asked, "that (a colleague who signed a Nixon ad) should be fired for expressing his political views?"

"No, no," he said, "not for expressing his political views, but as a

racist and a supporter of repression." This distinction I found unimpressive so I tried a different tack: "In realistic terms, if people start getting fired for being out of step with the spirit of the age," I inquired, "who do you think will be the first candidates? Those who supported Nixon? Or those who supported McGovern?"

That slowed him down, but he emerged triumphantly with the non sequitur of the evening: "Do you realize that 83 per cent of the Harvard Law faculty supported McGovern?" With that I threw in the sponge: "Obviously you were the victims of a conspiracy?" He agreed.

This chit-chat obviously has no enduring value, but it symbolizes an interesting, and depressing, phenomenon in American life. As the election results indicate, never has there been such an abyss between the views of the cultural (and communications) elite and the mass of Americans.

argue that you determine truth by counting votes. What you discover is whose view of truth is supported by the most people. And — when it appears that a substantial majority has repudiated the position of those who consider themselves the ablest, wisest and most righteous segment of the population — it seems incumbent upon the latter to at least wonder about their infallibility.

But whether they engage in self-doubt or not, one thing is clear: under the ground rules of the only legitimate game in town — majority rule — they are the losers. Their right to dissent remains intact, they can retain their faith in the justice of their cause, if they are nervous, they can emigrate (or at least renew their passports), but they cannot claim any moral ascendancy over American society.

Whatever can be said abstractly in behalf of rule by the Saints, in the United States (where admission to sainthood has become a do-it-yourself operation) a halo is no substitute for winning an election.

NO ONE in his right mind would

## From The Files

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Pupils of Chaffin School presented an operetta, "Scrooge's Christmas," based on Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol."

Christmas bonus checks amounting to more than \$11,000 was presented to 100 employees of the Pennington Brothers, Inc., bakers of Washington C. H.

Ray Brandenburg, president of the Ohio Automobile Dealers Association, was honored at a dinner meeting of the dealers' groups of Fayette and Clinton counties.

Ruth Engle and Virginia Bandy were among 500 youths who attended the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in Chicago.

Thirty-one new members were initiated into the Fraternal Order of Eagles at a district meeting and initiation held at Fayette Aerie No. 423. The ritual was judged by James H. Kellner and Dr. L. H. Bucher, both past state presidents of

the FOE.

Police Chief Vaiden Long found a runaway boy hiding under a house some distance from his home. With the boy was his dog.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

A former Washington C. H. attorney, W. B. Rogers, who had moved to Wilmington, represented the plaintiffs in two cases tried in Clinton County court where wills were set aside. Evidently, this was an uncommon ruling in those days.

Christmas programs were presented at Wesley Chapel, Old Central and Cherry Hill schools.

Brown Mule gasoline was sold for one day for the price of 18 cents at the Ortman Motor Co.

A much-used still was found in a corn shock not far from the highway on a Fayette County farm.

Washington High School defeated the Commerce High School Bookkeepers basketball team, of Columbus, by a score of 23 to 20.



"WE'VE BEEN HAD, O'TOOLE."

## Life's ominous passing

There is no small irony in the fact that the 170 per cent increase in postal rates faced by Life magazine was an important factor in its demise. There had been much talk about the impact of postal boosts on smaller magazines, in particular the journals of opinion which play such a vital role in the nation's intellectual life. Now it turns out that one of the first victims is not a struggling "little magazine" but a struggling giant with millions of readers.

The coming increase in mailing costs was not the major cause of what has occurred, only the last straw. What really did Life in was a combination of rising costs and declining advertising revenues. Advertisers which used to be pillars of Life's economic structure are turning to other media, particularly television. Despite a variety of cost-cutting moves, including a reduction in the magazine's circulation base, advertising had been declining over a period of some years.

The sense of loss as at the passing of an old companion is made more acute by the sad thought that other good magazines may go the same way. Life was the last of the nationwide mass-circulation magazines; before it, Look and The Saturday Evening Post had succumbed for similar reasons.

Congress should yield to the urging that it curb the postal rate

### Ladies live longer

LONDON (AP) — Girls born today are likely to outlive their brothers by six years, according to the Registrar-General's quarterly report issued here.

Life expectancy for boys in Britain is less than 69, compared with over 75 for girls.

At Sand Creek, Colo., in 1864, a village of Arapaho and Cheyenne Indians was attacked by a U.S. Army force. Men, women and children died in the battle.

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1972 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1973.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Mary Morris  
Auditor of Fayette  
County, Ohio  
Dec. 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County  
Hartzler Mortgage Company  
PLAINTIFF  
vs.  
Clemen W. Edwards, Jr., et al  
Defendants  
No. 11970

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 5th day of January, 1973, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the city of Washington Court House to wit:

Being Lot Number Twenty One (21) in Graves Subdivision of said City, as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat thereof, in the Office of the Fayette County Recorder. (1024 Broadway Street).

Said Premises Located at 1024 Broadway Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160  
Appraised at Eight Thousand Five Hundred and no 100 (\$8,500.00) and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days,  
Donald L. Thompson, Sheriff  
113 E. Market Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160  
Nov. 25 Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23

### IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Sharon K. Goldsberry  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
Robert L. Goldsberry, et al  
Defendant

### LEGAL NOTICE

Robert L. Goldsberry, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 8th day of November, 1972, the undersigned, Sharon K. Goldsberry, filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, demanding a divorce and temporary and permanent alimony, support and custody of the minor children and for such other relief as she may be entitled to in such premises on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Defendant is required to answer plaintiff's complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice. Such cause shall come on for hearing on or after the 28th day of the last publication of this notice.

Sharon K. Goldsberry  
By Walter H. Seifried  
Her Attorney  
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-16

Sue Ann Wauk  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
Van Buren Wauk, Jr.  
Defendant

### LEGAL NOTICE

Van Buren Wauk, Jr., whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 8th day of August, 1972, the undersigned, Sue Ann Wauk, filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, demanding a divorce and temporary and permanent alimony, support and custody of the minor children and for such other relief as she may be entitled to in such premises on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Defendant is required to answer plaintiff's complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice. Such cause shall come on for hearing on or after the 28th day of the last publication of this notice.

Sue Ann Wauk  
By Walter H. Seifried  
Her Attorney  
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-16

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EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

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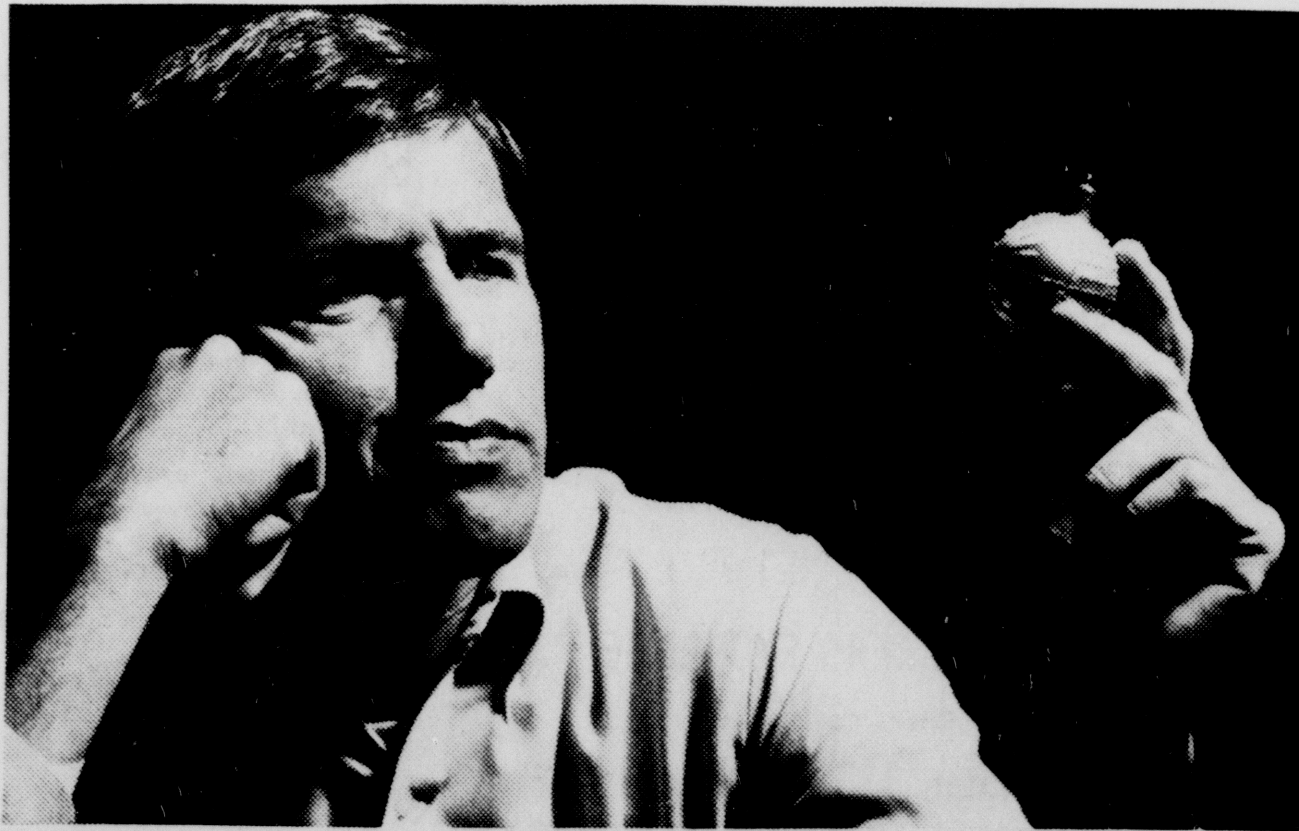
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What's your true love giving you today? A headache? Don't despair of finding the perfect gift these final shopping days. Scout some shops you haven't tried yet . . . and carry along our Master Charge card. It makes your credit good as gold in all the nicer places. And if the very thing should be cash and carry, just bring our Master Charge card into our bank for a quick cash advance. Our Master Charge card can solve almost any last-minute shopping problems. Except maybe the way to gift-wrap a partridge in a pear tree.

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\$3<sup>98</sup>  
AND UP

Pine Roping  
Evergreen Boughs  
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**Men's SPORT COATS**

TERRIFIC VALUES AT ONLY **\$25**

Knit & Double Knit Patterns and solid colors. Sizes 35 to 44 regular.



**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**

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**MEN'S WINTER COATS AND JACKETS**

Our Regular Price to \$19.50 Budget Priced

**\$12 & \$14**

A RACK FULL OF 1 OR 2 OF A KIND. NYLON, WOOL AND CORDUROY FABRICS. SIZES 36 TO 44.



**PILE LINED COAT**

Reg. \$40.00 **\$28.90**


Men's top coat length, water repellent coat. Belted, in camel or brown. Sizes 38-44.

**MEN'S & BOYS' SWEATERS**

Slip over crew, V-neck and turtle neck styles. Button Cardigans and Belted Styles. Large assortment in browns, greens, blues, red and gold color.

Boys Sizes 6 to 18 Reg. Price to \$10.90. Budget Priced At **\$4.77**

Men's Sizes S-M-L. Our Reg. \$10.90 and \$12.90. Budget Priced At **\$5.77**




**YOUNG MEN'S BLUE DENIM 'BELLS'**

OUR REG. 7.50

**\$6.50 PR.**

Wrangler Brand. 14 oz. denim, sizes 30 to 38 waist, inseam 30 to 34. 10 Oz... Now 3.99



**Young Men's TRIM CUT PANTS**

REG. \$8.00

**\$5.00 PR.**

BUDGET PRICED

Famous brand, discontinued styles. Solids of brown, green, tan, light blue. Waist sizes 29 to 36, most all lengths.

**MEN'S FLANNEL PJs**

**4.49**

our reg. 4.99

Button coat style, full elastic waist bottoms, patterns and stripes in Blue, Brown, Green & Gold. Sizes A-B-C-D



**MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS**

OUR REG. **\$2.89**

**\$3.49**

Heavy fleece lined 87 per cent cotton, 13 per cent polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Colors: White, red, blue, navy and green.



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**BOY'S FLARE DRESS PANTS**

Reg. \$7 to \$9

Sale Price **\$3.50 TO \$4.50**

Sta-pressed in your choice of blue, green or grey. 6-12 reg., 6-14 slim, 26-27-28-29 student sizes.

Tremendous Selection of Boys Trousers



**GIRLS' SKIRTS**

Sizes 4 to 14, some with hot pants.

Reg. 4.49 & 6.90

**\$2.49 & \$3.49**



**SPECIAL! 1-RACK WINTER JACKETS**

Sizes 4 to 20. Reversible nylon and lined corduroy or wool.

REG. TO \$18.90

**\$10.00**

**LADIES' SNOW BOOTS**

12" and 16" high dress boots in brown, black. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, medium width.

Reg. 14.98 to 26.98

NOW ON SALE AT **\$10.95 TO \$19.95**

**WOMEN'S FASHION BOOTS**

Sizes 5 to 10 in red, brown, black, white, navy or lavender. She wants a pair for Christmas.

NOW **25% OFF**




USE OUR CONVENIENT 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT!

**Teen Girls' Hat, Scarf Or Hat Glove Sets**

Reg. 6.49

**Now \$3.74**

**Girls' 1-Pc. Knit Dresses**

4 - 6X and 7 - 14

Reg. 4.99 and 5.49

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# Women's Interests

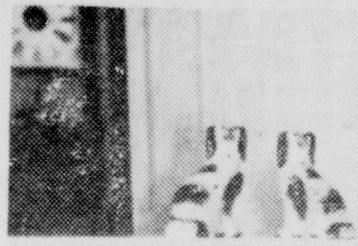
Saturday, Dec. 16,  
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

NO HOME or apartment seems quite big enough during the holidays. This is because there are always extra guests — visiting aunts, uncles, grand-parents or in-laws, the children's college chums or friends from afar. Putting them up could be a problem — but not if you've been wise enough to choose a sofa that's also a bed. It's space-saving furniture because, if you have room for a sofa, you have room for a sofa-bed.

Where to put it? There's the living room, of course, but it's not the only choice. Because sofa-bed styling runs the gamut from casual to formal, a sofa-bed can be used in many rooms. The tweedy sofa bed pictured here from the Simmons collection, for example, is just right for a brick-walled or wood-paneled family room. It has casual charm.

Also consider using a sofa-bed in a den or a recreation room. With its sitting-sleeping virtues, it's a two-for-one buy that gives you your money's worth.



# Guest quarters

## Cecilian program inspiring

The Cecilian Music Club met in the home of Mrs. McKinley Kirk for the Christmas meeting. The home was beautifully decorated with a Christmas motif. Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Lloyd Fennig greeted the 59 guests upon their arrival, and organ music was presented by Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse and Mrs. James Grinstead.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat welcomed members and guests with a Christmas poem, and a moment of silence was observed in memory of the late Mrs. Frank E. Michael.

It was announced that the semi-annual business meeting and election of officers will be held in the home of Mrs. Edwin Thompson on Jan. 9, with the officers as hostesses. A covered-dish dinner will be observed.

Mrs. Frank Creamer led the group in the hymn-of-the-month, "Angels We Have Heard on High" with Mrs. Jerry Sears at the piano.

Participating in the program were

Mrs. Glen Jette, chairman, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Grinstead, Mrs. Ralph Wain, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Giebelhouse, Miss Veran Williams and Mrs. Creamer. The program contained poems and Christmas songs, reminiscent of bygone days.

Refreshments were served buffet style with Mrs. Wheat presiding at the tea table. Assisting Mrs. Kirk were Mrs. Fennig, Mrs. Dale Matthews, Mrs. Charles Gerheart, Mrs. Grove Davis and Mrs. John Rhoads.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Wayne Spangler, Mrs. Susan B. Cleary, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant, Mrs. Ronald Conwell, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Mrs. Forrest Ellis, Mrs. J. G. Jordan, Mrs. Ted Irvin, Mrs. Leonard Blessing, Mrs. Harold Callender, Mrs. Jerry Junk, Mrs. Lawrence Moss, Mrs. Ada Cannan and the Misses Barbara Vance, Debbie Wain, Myckki and Becky Callender.

## Jenny Adams Circle meets in Reno home

Mrs. Frank Reno, Mrs. Albert Caplinger and Miss Nelle Fogle combined hospitalities in the Reno home Thursday when the Jenny Adams Circle, of First Baptist Church, met. A dessert course was served preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Robert West, chairman, opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Howard Burnett, White Cross chairman, read a thank-you note from Dr. Hollis W. Clark, of Limbe, Haiti, for rolled bandages. It was announced that a box of clothing was sent to Rankin Christian Center, Braddock, Pa.

Cheer cards were signed for shutins and offerings taken.

Mrs. Myrtle Swayne and Miss Bertha Graves presented devotions and program. A "Christmas Prayer" by Helen Steiner Rice and "One Solitary Life" were read by the two. Mrs. Swayne presented "No Santa Claus" from memory.

A carol sing was enjoyed at the closing.

The Jan. 18 meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. and a work session.

## Mrs. Hawkins entertains class

Mrs. Mary Lou Hawkins was hostess to the Loyal Helpers Class of the Staunton United Methodist Church. Miss Rita Hawkins assisted in the hospitalities. The Rev. Henry Simmons gave the invocation.

The Hawkins home was decorated for the holiday season. White elephant items were brought and placed under the Christmas tree, to be used later in the evening for games. Mrs. Carol Wilson was in charge of the games.

Mrs. Eddie Ivers, president, conducted the meeting, when reports were heard. It was agreed to purchase poinsettias for the church, to be given to shutins later.

Refreshments were served to Rev. and Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Ivers, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Carl Self, Mrs. Gwen Clay, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Barbara Haines, Mrs. Elza Smith and little Owen G. Ivers.

## Miss Jenkins announces plans

Plans have been completed by Miss Gay Lynn Jenkins for her wedding to James Steven Shipley, which will be an event of Dec. 23 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat will officiate for the double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Wayne Spangler, organist, will present a prelude of wedding music.

Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Jenkins, of Columbus, and Donald Jenkins, of Washington C.H. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shipley, of New Holland, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Jenkins has asked Miss Kristi Cross to be her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Ronald Pope and Miss Gay Flax.

Manly Stinson will serve as best man. Seating the wedding guests will be Larry Hagler and Mike Morrow.

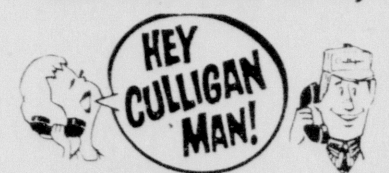
Hostesses for the reception planned in Persinger Hall following the wedding will be Mrs. Mark J. Shipley, Mrs. Norman Chaney, Mrs. David Jenkins and Mrs. David Cook. Mrs. Bruce Kirkpatrick will preside at the guest book.

## Multi-titled women's lib

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "Women's lib will not really be here to stay until the post office finds room for Ms on its telephone accounts," said a columnist in The Star. The phone bills now are addressed with the all - purpose: "The Honorable - Prof. - Dr. - Rev. - Mr. - Mrs. - Miss."

Ouray, a Ute Indian chief, stopped a revolt of his people in Colorado in 1879.

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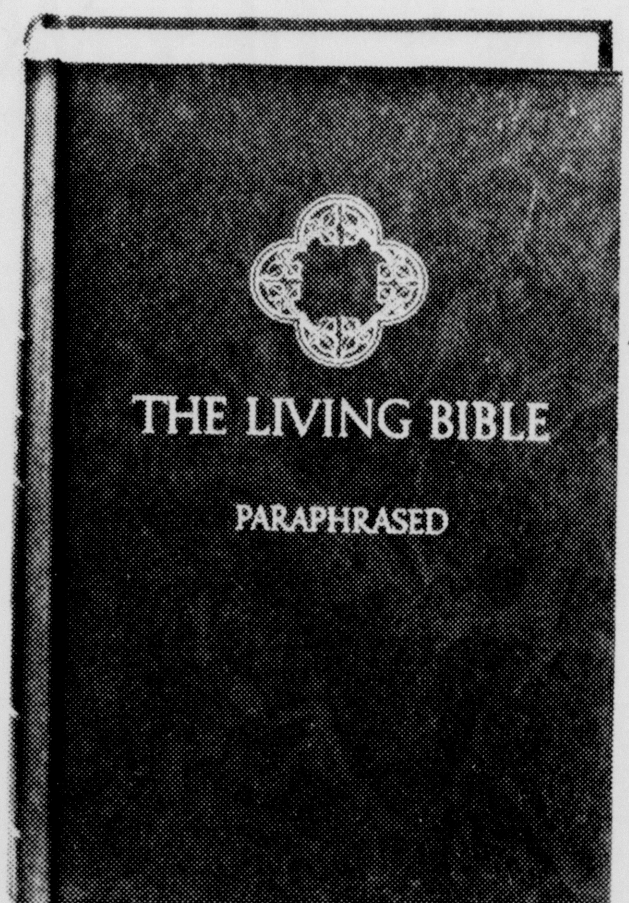
It's  
beginning  
to sound  
a lot like  
a very  
merry  
Christmas.



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NEXT WEEK DAILY 9 A.M. til 10 P.M.

## Fellowship officers installed

Mrs. Marlene Park conducted a brief ceremony for the installation of new officers, when the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ met in the church.

Installed were Mrs. Betty Patton, president; Mrs. Melanie Creamer, vice president; Mrs. Beverly Matthews, secretary; and Mrs. Dortha Kelly, treasurer.

A salad smorgasbord was also featured.

Mrs. Molly Garringer opened the meeting with prayer and the invocation. Devotions, the Christmas Story, was presented by Mrs. Creamer.

The ladies agreed to purchase silverware for the church, and adopted a constitution and by-laws, subject to approval of the church elders.

"Secret sisters" were revealed and new ones for the year drawn. It was announced that laprobes and scrapbooks, made by the women of the church, will be delivered Tuesday to the nursing homes.

Prior to adjournment, a surprise shower was given for Mrs. Raymond Long, church custodian.

Present were Mrs. Park, Mrs. Helen Sams, Mrs. Mabel Evans, Mrs. Pearl Stewart, Mrs. Creamer, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Judy Duncan, Mrs. Ellie Chaffin, Mrs. Lorraine Bower, Mrs. Jean

Higgins, Mrs. Peg Snyder, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Mary Avey, Mrs. Bertha Little, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Garringer and Mrs. Long. Mrs. Chaffin was hostess for the evening.

## Civic Club to give gifts

Gifts for the students at Fayette Progressive School will be presented by members of the Bloomingburg Civic Club early Tuesday. The meeting and potluck of the group took place in the home of Mrs. Forest Dawson Thursday. The home was decorated with a holiday theme.

Mrs. Zoe Garringer opened the meeting with the "Priceless Gift of Christmas" and "Indian Prayer." Various reports were made and miniature Christmas trees were favors.

A membership drive was discussed by Mrs. Charley Hughes, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Cora Roberts, Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Dawson, and Mrs. Garringer.

The meeting closed with "Room for Love."

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3 pieces of chicken-fries-slaw-roll  
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# CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

## Elmwood Aid officers

**SATURDAY, DEC. 16**  
Welcome Wagon WW Couples Club yuletide party at 8 p.m. at the William Earley home, Geneva Dr.  
Aldersgate Class of Grace Church meets for carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soldan, Knollwood Circle.  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 17**  
Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Forest Chapter No. 122, OES, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slager at 6 p.m. for covered-dish supper.  
Bryant family Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall, Good Hope.  
**MONDAY, DEC. 18**  
Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meet in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.  
Dill Circle No. 10, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Marian Moore.  
Wesleyan Service Guild and True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meet in the home of Mrs. C.F. Lucas, 404 W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 19**  
Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Clinton Gilmore, 1352 Nelson Place, at 6:30 p.m. for progressive dinner and gift exchange.  
Jeffersonville chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. for party and gift exchange. Bring sandwiches or salad, and own table service.  
Ann Judson Circle, First Baptist Church, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, at 7:30 p.m. for holiday party.  
Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for party and \$2 gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Pauline Toops at 1 p.m.  
Party for DeMolay by DeMolay Mothers in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, meets at the church for Christmas party, 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20**  
Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Roger Thompson at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and gift exchange.

An impressive candlelight installation service and Christmas gift exchange marked the December meeting of the Elmwood Ladies' Aid Society Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. Mary Stackhouse. Enjoying the delightful party were 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Eunice Draper who was received into membership.  
Mrs. Russell Riggs, installation chairman, conducted the ritualistic service which inducted into office the following members: Mrs. William Town and Country Garden Club meets for Christmas party and \$2 gift exchange at Terrace Lounge. Guest speaker: Mrs. Earl Hartley.  
Posy Garden Club meets at noon for carry-in luncheon and gift exchange with Mrs. Jess Schlichter.  
Maple Grove Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Rowland for party and gift exchange.  
**THURSDAY, DEC. 21**  
Circle 4, First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, at 8 p.m.  
Connor Farm Woman's Club meets at the Terrace Lounge at 1 p.m. for luncheon and gift exchange.

Cook, president; Mrs. Daisy Moffitt, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Hackett, secretary; Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, assistant secretary; Mrs. James Carr, treasurer; and Mrs. Jane Wieland, assistant treasurer.  
A holiday quotation written by John Greenleaf Whittier was given by Mrs. Meriweather. Following was the devotional service with Mrs. Hackett giving her interpretation of the traditional Christmas story.  
After a few brief remarks by the retiring president thanking the membership for their cooperation throughout the year, awards for perfect attendance were presented Mrs. Willard Moore, Mrs. Margaret Runnels, Mrs. Carr, and Mrs. Stackhouse. Report was made that 21 cheer baskets were distributed at Thanksgiving. Staple items brought by the members together with an assortment of gifts will make up a Christmas basket to be delivered to the family the organization has been sponsoring. Other charitable activities were discussed and work delegated to aid other families needing help. Calls recorded were 90. A number of shut-ins and sick were remembered with round robin cards. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Fannie Maddux, Mrs. Jessie Thompson and Mrs. Moore.  
Serving as Santa's helper for the distribution of gifts were Mrs. William Carter. Several enjoyable Christmas selections were offered by the Aid trio composed of Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. Meriweather. Mrs. Paul Keefer was the contest winner and Mrs. Beulah McFadden received the door prize.

## Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



The newsletter I receive from The Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc. included some very timely suggestions to check for when shopping during the holiday season. I'd like to share them with you.—  
Santa's Safe Shopping Tips  
Don't expect a \$1.98 "17 jewel" watch to run.  
Don't expect sellers who rent sales space for a short time, to be around after Christmas.  
Do check on the exchange and refund policy of a store before you buy gifts.  
Do check a bargain carefully for workmanship and quality.  
Do avoid the last minute rush.  
Don't leave packages in your car, or on the counter when shopping.  
Do watch out for "bait" advertising which features merchandise the store doesn't try to sell.  
Do comparative shopping so you don't pay for over priced toys.  
Do look at the size and sturdiness of a toy itself rather than judging by the fancy illustration on the box.  
Don't accept C.O.D. packages for a neighbor unless the party asks you to, and give you the money.

Don't fall for a "list" price or "suggested" price. Find out what the item sells for in our area.  
Don't carry large amounts of cash when you shop.  
Do check with your BBB if there's any question about a charity solicitation.  
Planning To Use A Lay-Away Plan?  
When a consumer makes a deposit on an article in a store, he has an obligation to that store. The obligation is to complete the sale so he may have possession of the merchandise.  
If the consumer later changes his or her mind, it is up to the store to say whether or not it will be cancelled and the deposit refunded. It all depends on the policy of the particular store — and not all stores have the same policy. Therefore consumers should determine the policy in writing so there can be no misunderstanding afterwards.  
The article is taken out of stock for you when you buy on the lay-away plan. The store may lose opportunities to sell the article back in stock. By that time, the article may have lost a great deal of its value to future customers and thereby become a loss to the store.

## Looking for fabulous values? Nobody's got great specials like Penneys has right now.



### Special 2<sup>77</sup>

Girls' body suits of Penn-Prest® nylon knit. Turtleneck or zip-front styles in sizes for 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.



### Special 2<sup>88</sup>

Long sleeved, turtleneck body suit of nylon knit to wear solo or layered. Fashion colors in sizes petite/medium or medium tall/tall.

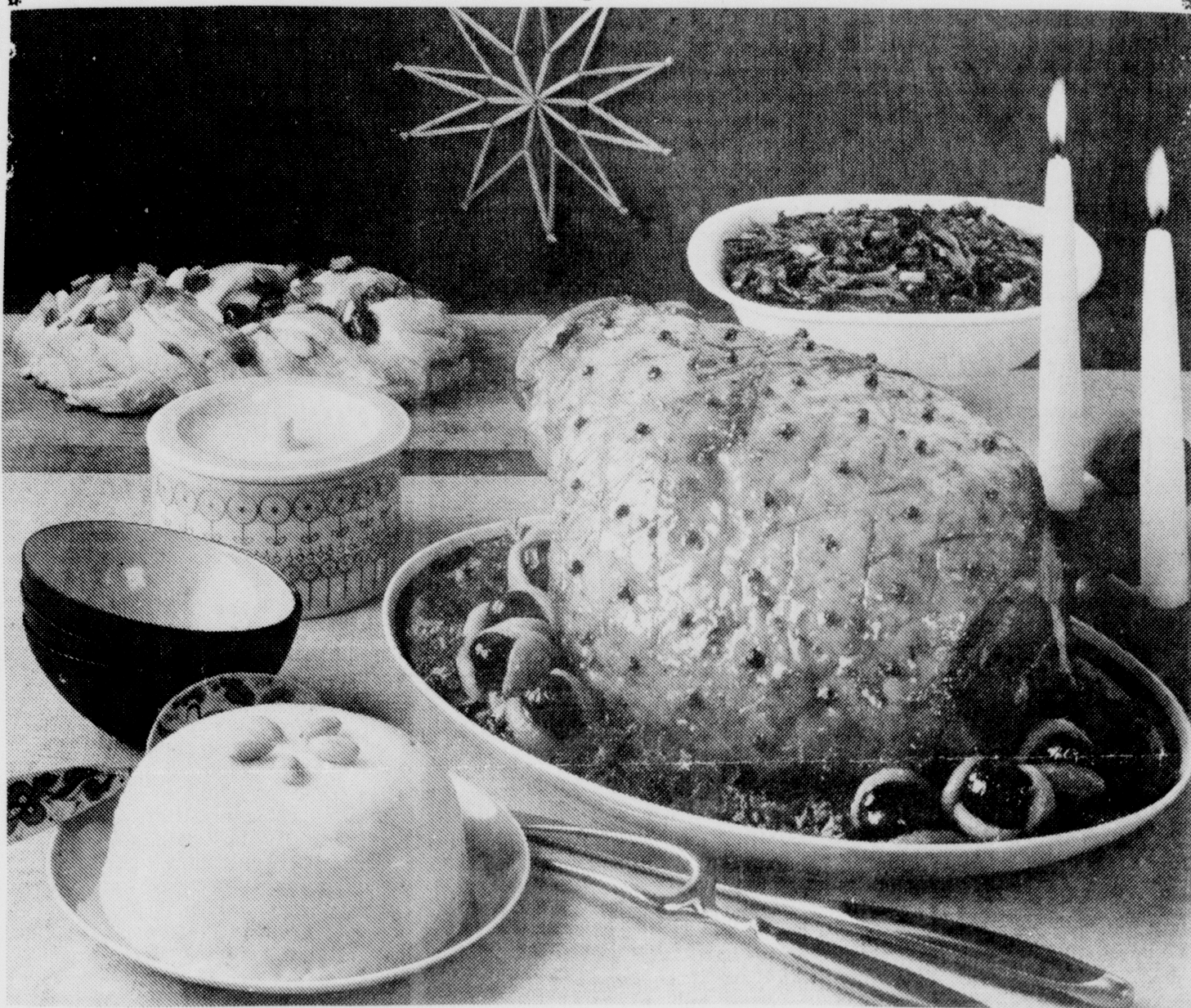


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### Special 31<sup>88</sup>

Men's polyester blazer, textured for strength and the great look of a knit. Single breasted and notch lapel styling. 36-46.

## Holiday buffet



By JOAN O'SULLIVAN  
IF SOCIALIZING is on your holiday week agenda, here's a delightful menu for a company's - coming occasion.  
The main dish is baked ham — always a popular entree, and especially good for a buffet because it's easy to serve. It comes to the table beautifully glazed. For an extra festive touch, garnish it with canned whole apricots (seeds removed) stuffed with pitted prunes.

**HOLIDAY BAKED HAM**  
1 ready-to-eat ham (about 13 pounds)  
1 cup dark corn syrup  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard  
Whole cloves  
Trim ham, then place, fat side up, on rack in roasting pan. Heat in 325 degrees F. oven about 1 hour and 15 minutes.  
Meanwhile, mix together corn syrup, orange rind and mustard. Remove ham from oven; score, making cuts about 1/8-inch deep, about 1 1/4-inches apart across fat surface of ham. Brush ham with some of the syrup mixture. Bake in oven about 45 minutes, basting frequently, until ham is well glazed and heated thoroughly.  
Remove from oven; insert whole clove in center of each square marked on ham. Baste once more and heat in oven 10 minutes.

Makes 25 generous servings.  
To accompany the ham, think about rice or mashed potatoes and, for a delicious vegetable, serve:

**SPICED RED CABBAGE**  
3 cooking apples  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup margarine  
1 medium red cabbage, finely shredded  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 whole cloves  
2 bay leaves  
Dash of cinnamon  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup water

Peel, core and slice apples. Saute onion and apple in margarine in a large saucepan until onions are translucent and tender. Add cabbage and stir until cabbage looks wilted. Mix remaining ingredients and add to cabbage. Blend well. Cover and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until cabbage is tender. Stir occasionally.  
Makes 1 to 1 1/2 quarts.

Give guests a choice of desserts and make the traditional Stollen as well as Rice Custard Pudding.

**STOLLEN**  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup corn oil or margarine, melted  
1 package active dry yeast  
1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees F.)  
5 cups sifted flour (about)  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup chopped candied fruit  
1/2 cup raisins  
Egg white  
Candied fruit and nuts for topping, if desired  
Scald milk; remove from heat and stir in sugar, salt and corn oil or margarine. Pour into mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm.  
Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water and stir until dissolved.  
Stir 1 cup of the flour into lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in dissolved yeast. Add eggs; beat until smooth. Stir in 2 cups flour, then add chopped fruit and raisins. Gradually mix in remaining 2 cups of flour or enough to make an easily handled dough.

Turn out dough onto lightly floured board or cloth. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in oiled bowl, smooth side down. Then, turn ball of dough so

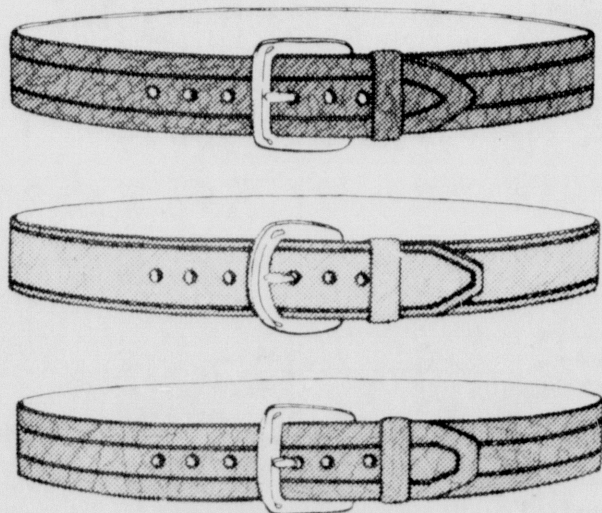
smooth side is up. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/4 hours. Punch down. Divide dough in half and let rest about 5 minutes.

To make braid, divide half of dough into 3 equal parts. Make 3 (17-inch) ropes, place on ungreased cookie sheet. Braid, gently stretching outside ropes to make even braid. Pinch ends of ropes to seal. The finished braid will be about 13 1/2 inches long. Cover. Let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Brush braid with egg white. Bake in 350 degree F. oven about 30 minutes. Glaze and decorate, if desired. Makes 1 braid.

To make rolls, use remaining half of dough to form a 12-inch roll. Cut into 12 equal parts and shape each into a ball. Place in greased 2 1/2-inch muffin cups. Cover; let rise until doubled in bulk, about 35 minutes. Brush with egg white. Bake in 350 degree F. oven about 30 minutes. Glaze and decorate, if desired. Makes 12 rolls.

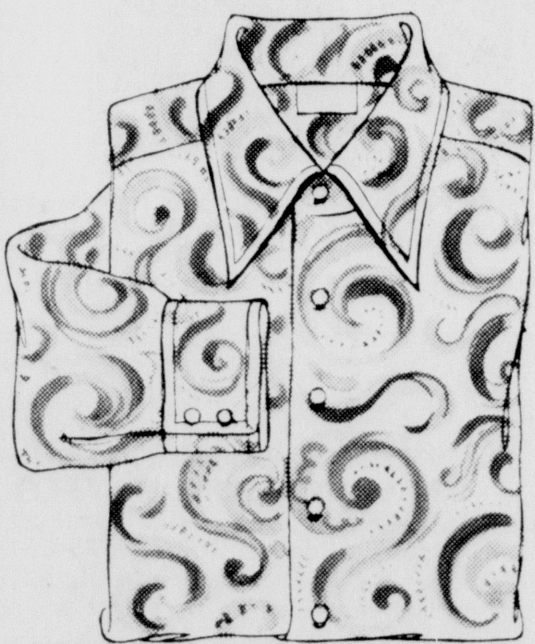
To make glaze, bring 1-3 cup light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon margarine to boil in saucepan. Brush on hot breads. Let stand a few minutes before serving.

Prehistoric art served a number of purposes, perhaps the least complicated being to bring color and form into the home.



### 244

An assortment of men's dress belts. They're 1 1/2" width in top grain cowhide leathers. In assorted colors and sizes.



### Special 3<sup>99</sup>

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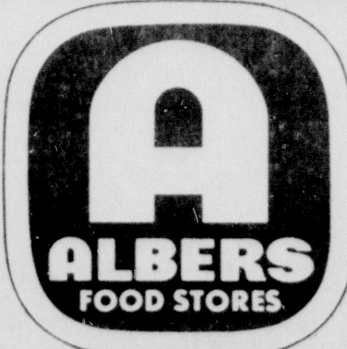
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## Winter weather tightening grip

Fayette Countians, again in the grip of winter, took the freezing rain, snow

### Deaths, Funerals

#### John J. Dunn

Friends here have received word of the death of John J. (Jack) Dunn, 73, of 3929 Baltimore St., Kensington, a Washington D.C. suburb, Nov. 20 in Suburban Hospital following a stroke.

Mr. Dunn, a Washington stock broker, was born in Washington C.H. and went to Washington, D.C. in 1917 as a telegrapher. He was vice president of Fogler, Nolan, Fleming, Douglas Inc., since 1953 when it took over W.B. Hibbs & Co., with which he started as a telegrapher and later headed the securities department. He was a telegrapher for Western Union before enlisting in the Army in World War I. He was a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Kensington.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ring Dunn, and a sister, Gertrude Dunn Chaney, of New Carrollton, Md.

#### Mrs. Margaret McClary

SABINA — Mrs. Margaret McClary, 51, superintendent of the Clinton County Home, died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient about a month. She was appointed to the superintendency to succeed her husband, Pat McClary, after his death last summer.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Carol Robert, of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Marlene Graham, of Illinois, and Mrs. Marilyn Young, of Chillicothe; two sons, James, Rt. 1, and William, at home; four brothers, Douglas and Robert Rolfe, of Washington C.H., Omar Rolfe, of Dayton, and Richard Rolfe, of Sabina; and two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Tucker, of Sabina, and Mrs. Jane Summers, of Wilmington.

Arrangements for services by the Littleton Funeral Home are incomplete.

#### Mrs. Marie Taylor

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Marie L. Taylor, 72, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, died at 3:40 p.m. Friday in Chillicothe Hospital. Mrs. Taylor, the widow of Herman D. Taylor who died in 1970, was born in South Salem, the daughter of Henry C. and Irene Brown Kline.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Lois Jean Taylor, Rt. 1, Bainbridge; two sons, Charles, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, and Edward, of Cincinnati; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and a brother, Ralph Kline, of Frankfort. A brother and sister are deceased.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, with burial in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

**JOHN W. LOOKER** — Services were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home for John W. Looker, 91, formerly of the Yatesville community. The Rev. Don Baker, of First Christian Church, officiated. Mr. Looker, a retired farmer and past supervisor of the Hannah Neil Mission in Columbus, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Bloomington Cemetery were Delbert Looker, William Graham, Taylor Renick, Leland Dorn, Roscoe Whiteside and Nathaniel Tway.

**MISS FLORENCE SCHNEIDER** — Services for Miss Florence Schneider, 82, of 335 E. Court St., were held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with the Rev. John W. Armentrout, of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Miss Schneider died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Ralph and Rollo Deakyn, John Burr, Donald Joseph, Allen D. Sells and Robert Rothrock.

**MRS. PEARL VARNEY** — Services for Mrs. Mary Varney, 65, U. S. 35-N wife of Pearl Varney, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating. Mrs. Varney died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in White Oak Cemetery were Earl Landrum, Floyd Roberts, Robert Seymour, Virgil Willis, Russel Evert Jr., and Frank Gates.

## 2 larcenies investigated

A burglary and a theft from a parked car were investigated by police and sheriff's departments overnight.

Raymond Wilson, of 113½ W. Court St., reported that someone had entered his apartment during the past two days and removed three packages from under his Christmas tree. Wilson said the packages contained two billfolds and a key case, all valued at \$15.

Investigating officers said the burglar apparently entered through a bathroom window, near a fire escape. Nothing else in the apartment was missing.

A stereo tape player was removed from a car owned by Jeff Blake, Rt. 3, sometime late Friday. Blake said the player was removed between 9:30 and 11:15 p.m. while his car was parked in the Bowland Lot. He said the car was locked at the time.

Loss was set at \$60.

Charles Stiffler, 609 Fourth St., reported that someone had apparently thrown a rock and cracked the windshield on the passenger's side of his car. The incident occurred Friday afternoon.

## Packed house on hand for school fete

Wintry weather conditions failed to hamper the attendance at the elementary Christmas program presented Friday night in the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

Mrs. Juanita Hughes, who directed the special program entitled "A Musical Christmas Gift" which included more than 650 performers, mostly from Belle Aire, Cherry Hill and Sunnyside elementary schools, said the enthusiastic capacity crowd braved Friday's snowy weather and filled the auditorium 30 minutes prior to the opening curtain.

The program, which was produced by Donald C. Riber, included an orchestra composed of high school and junior high school students and adults from the community. Two pianists and two organists, including a guest from Sweden, were featured.

The two organists were Alan Bural, playing with the orchestra, and Steve Barnes, of Sweden, playing an organ medley of Christmas songs. The pianists were Sheryl White and Mrs. Libby Yarian.

**THERE WERE MORE** than 20 musical numbers under Mrs. Hughes' direction with each elementary grade performing separate numbers. Highlights of the program included the second and third grades combining to perform a cantata, "O Come Let Us Adore Him"; solos by Latonda Bailey and Robin Highfield; a scene from the "Messiah" as performed by the sixth grade; a sing-a-long; and two dance scenes.

The colorful Christmas program, which had been rehearsed for more than a week, also included the musical number "Sleigh Ride," arranged by Mrs. Yarian.

Approximately 30 dancers under the direction of Mrs. Carmen Johnson presented the "Toy Shop" scene, a line dance and "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" from the "Nutcracker Suite." Another 20 dancers under the direction of Mrs. Patty Vanbuskirk presented a Christmas Waltz.

A group of Christmas carolers greeted the audience outside the auditorium prior to the show.

Decorations were constructed by Gene Hughes, Mrs. Arch Riber, Mrs. Barbara Lanum and Riber and sound was provided through a stereo system.

## Presbyterians plan special Yule services

Several Yuletide observances are scheduled for the First Presbyterian Church here during the days before Christmas.

The offerings at worship services the next two Sundays will be added to the fund of the United Presbyterian Church to provide food, clothing, blankets and other needs of children around the world. Contributions for Christmas baskets for less fortunate families also will be received Sunday.

The congregation also will participate in an informal program in Persinger Hall and a formal program in the Youth Center Sunday.

The Church School program will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in Persinger Hall where decorations for the Christmas tree will be made for the hall. There will be a carol sing at 7:45 p.m. and members of the Church School will be presented at a ceremony around the tree.

Eighteen young people of the Church School classes will meet with the Session at 8:30 p.m. for an examination on their knowledge of the Christian faith and consideration for membership in the Presbyterian Church. They will be formally received at the worship service the Sunday before Christmas, and they and other new members of the last quarter will be honored at a reception in Persinger Hall. The reception for all members will be hosted by the deacons.

In addition to the reception for new members at the morning worship service, a candlelight service and choral cantata will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The four choirs will participate in this traditional Christmas eve program.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

|                            |     |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Minimum yesterday          | 25  |
| Minimum last night         | 10  |
| Maximum                    | 32  |
| Pre. (24 hrs. end 7 a.m.)  | .31 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today       | 10  |
| Maximum this date last yr. | 51  |
| Minimum this date last yr. | 41  |
| Pre. this date last yr.    | .19 |

Temperatures today should stay in the teens and then drop to between zero and ten above tonight. The cold weather should continue with fair to partly cloudy skies. By Monday the mercury should be back up in the 30s.

### Alarm, but no fire

City firemen were called to the Mead Containers Corp. plant in the Industrial park Friday evening, but it turned out to be a false alarm. Firemen said a pipe in the automatic alarm system had sprung a leak and activated the alarm, which rings in at the Fire Department. There was no damage.

### Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 205 sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Stockyards. The 85 choice lambs brought \$29.50 - \$29.60; 36 good lambs \$28 - \$29.10; 67 feeders \$28.50 down; and 17 slaughter sheep \$9.50 down.

## 'Near-saturation' period ending

## Hospital occupancy rate drops

The occupancy rate in Fayette Memorial Hospital's surgical and medical sections dropped to 81 per cent Friday after two extremely busy weeks in which those two departments were almost at the saturation point, Robert L. Kunz, administrator, reported today.

Hospital beds for other than maternity patients over the past two weeks have been at a premium, with some patients being placed in

hallways, Kunz said.

The hospital has never experienced a 100 per cent occupancy rate, mainly because the maternity ward usually has a number of beds available, Kunz said. The medical and surgical floors only in the past two weeks have been hard-pressed for patient space this year.

Kunz, who said no one particular type case is involved, reported that a variety of patient-care cases have

filled those two departments. He noted that possibly many people are taking care of their health problems prior to the Christmas holidays, and he expects the occupancy rate to drop to less than 70 per cent by next week.

The Board of Trustees, Kunz reported, is taking a long, hard look at a master plan for the facility and will consider some important long-range planning during its next several meetings.

## Tax deductions looming for elderly homeowners

A total of 3,112 elderly homeowners in the 88th House District will receive notable reductions in their real estate tax bills in January because they wisely filed application under the recently approved Homestead Exemption Act, according to Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker.

Rep. Shoemaker said 679 elderly residents of Fayette County, 810 in Pickaway County and 1,623 in Ross County will receive sharp reductions in their tax bills.

Persons wishing to qualify for real estate tax deductions under this act must be over 65, and the combined income of the husband and wife in the

residence must be less than \$8,000 a year.

"The tax savings are sizeable under this act," Shoemaker said, "but it is important to note that one must apply during the period of Jan. 1 to June if he

## Courts

### PROBATE COURT

**Inventary**  
Fred D. Wollard — Real Estate, \$14,500; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,152.73; personal goods, \$1,600; Total \$17,252.73.

### Estate Actions

Herbert E. Wilson — Will admitted to probate and estate released from administration.

June Lampe McClain — Authenticated copy of will admitted to probate.

William B. Ford — Will admitted to probate and estate released from administration.

Helen A. Lewis — Authenticated copy of will admitted to probate.

Frank Hard — Will admitted to probate, Hazel M. Hard appointed executrix, Mary Morris appraiser.

Lowell Kaufman — Will admitted to probate, Ohio National Bank of Columbus appointed executor, Albert R. Bryant, Emerson Marting and Harford Hankins, appraisers.

Jessie L. Roberts — Will admitted to probate, Margaret Morrow appointed executrix, Mary Morris appraiser.

Frances L. Robertson — Andrew F. Robinson appointed administrator, Mary Morris appraiser.

Verne G. Foster — Will admitted to probate, Dorothy Lowery Counts appointed executrix, Richard Whiteside, Glenn McCoy and John Cannon appraisers.

Joseph Crosswhite — Will admitted to probate, Rosetta Crosswhite appointed executrix, Mary Morris appraiser.

### Patton director of state group

Hugh S. (Bud) Patton, operator of Sunshine Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Inc., 122 E. East St., has been appointed as a director of the Ohio Dry Cleaners Association for 1973.

The association attempts to keep member dry cleaning establishments throughout the state informed on new fabrics and related problems. The association's services are designed to aid the dry cleaners in giving better service to customers.

wishes to get a reduction for that year. And for those who have filed applications in the past, they should be reminded that once they have applied for the reduction, they will not automatically continue to receive it in the future years. They just apply every year between Jan. 1 and June in order to obtain the tax savings for that year."

The benefits that elderly homeowners can obtain under the Homestead Act are obvious, and Rep. Shoemaker urges all those who qualify to take advantage of the tax savings.

Shoemaker noted that, "in the past, some persons labored under the mistaken notion that when a homestead exemption is granted, the property becomes subject to a lien." He pointed out that such is not the case.

## City School Lunch Menu

Week of Dec. 18 - 20

**Monday** — Hamburger on bun, dill slices, baked macaroni in cheese sauce, chilled fruit or chocolate pudding, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

**Tuesday** — Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, cracker packet, oven browned potatoes, chilled fruit cocktail, Christmas cookie, milk.

**Wednesday** — Hot turkey on bun, cranberry sauce, celery dressing, whipped potatoes, garden salad, cottage cheese, orange cake with cream frosting, milk.

**Thursday, Friday** — No school.

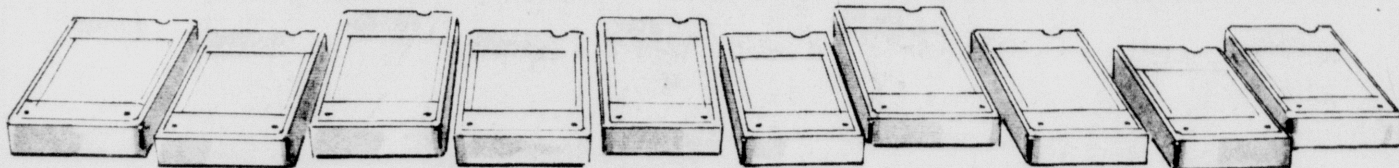
## Power fails, Octa shivers

Approximately 100 Dayton Power and Light Co. customers in the Octa area were without power for more than two hours Friday night and early Saturday when a line was downed by a tree limb.

George Winkle, Washington C. H. District manager, said wind blew the tree limb through a line southwest of Octa, blacking out power to the customers at 9:47 p.m.

An emergency crew was dispatched and power was retored to the area at approximately 12:10 a.m., Winkle said. Meanwhile, members of the 100 households were forced to don coats and slippers to stay warm in Friday night's 10-degree weather, which carried with it a chill factor of 9 below zero.

## WE GIVE YOU 10 BLANK 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES TO START YOUR SOUND LIBRARY



## WITH ELECTROPHONIC'S NEW 8-TRACK PLAY/RECORD AM/FM STEREO SOUND LIBRARY SYSTEM



**ELECTROGRAPHIC/BSR** total home stereo entertainment system complete with built-in 8-TRACK stereo PLAY/RECORD system, deluxe BSR 4-speed with cueing turntable, AM/FM tape multiplex radio, 100 watts IPP amplifier... only **\$219<sup>95</sup>**

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY \$54 VALUE BONUS OFFER** to help you start your sound library with each purchase, besides 10 blank 8-TRACK stereo tape cartridges, you get 1 set of stereo headphones, 2 microphones

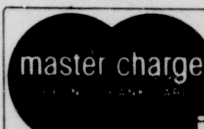
**HURRY IN WHILE THEY LAST!**



Open Evenings

Sunday 1-5

**Electrographic**  
CORPORATION OF AMERICA



145 E. COURT ST.



# Christmas at the Library

As you mount the stairs to enter the main floor of Carnegie Public Library during the holiday season, you are impressed by the quiet beauty of the decorations reminiscent of the Christmases of an earlier era. The atmosphere is evoked through the decorations placed in the library by the Posy Garden Club.

Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and Mrs. Harry Thraillkill planned for the various arrangements. Pine cones, lotus pods, artichokes and other objects are transformed into stunning wreaths that would make any front door or wall proud.

The magic of Christmas turns simple corn husks into pretty angels, while handmade ceramic sleigh bells seem almost ready to jingle out the good news that holiday company is arriving. Mantel decorations of fruit and fresh pine enhance the fireplace in the west alcove of the Library.

There are other pieces, including Della Robbia candle wreaths and hanging wreaths fashioned from straw. Madonnas, all quite different in style, but all most lovely, serve to remind one of the true meanings of Christmas.

\*\*\*\*\*

Photos by  
Ed Summers

\*\*\*\*\*





WJW-D Channel 2  
WJW-C Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKCF Channel 13

### SATURDAY

#### AFTERNOON

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7) WHIO Christmas Party; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Musical; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (6-13); (7-9-10); CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie - Western; (8) Brownie Bear.  
1:15 — (8) Davey and Goliath.  
1:30 — (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.  
2:00 — (6) Movie - Comedy; (7) This Week in Pro Football; (9) Play it Safe; (10) Job Show; (12) Laredo; (13) Movie - Musical; (8) International Chess Tournament.  
2:30 — (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (10) Urban League.  
3:00 — (7) Trini Lopez; (9) Film; (10) Explorers; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (8) Advocates.  
3:15 — (9) Explorers.  
3:30 — (10) Film; (13) Movie - Science Fiction.  
3:45 — (7-9-10) Pro Football Pre-Game Show.  
4:00 — (2-11) Roller Derby; (4) Star Trek; (5) World of Survival; (6) Roller Games; (7-9-10) Pro Football; (8) Course of Our Times.  
4:30 — (5) Rollin'; (8) Book Beat.  
5:00 — (2-5) Quarterback Club; (4) Doctor in the House; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.  
5:30 — (2) Sports Challenge; (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (5) It's Academic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.  
EVENING  
6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (11) Pinocchio; (8) Designing Women.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) NFL Game of the Week; (8) Skiing.  
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Season's Greetings From Mike Douglas; (6-12) Hee Haw; (7) CBS News; (9) National Geographic; (10) Lassie; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) UFO; (8) Busy Knitter.  
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) That Girl; (8) Zoom.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6) Mancini Generation; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12-13) Alias Smith and Jones; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Electric Company.  
8:30 — (6) Elizabeth R; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Playhouse New York.  
9:00 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Adventure; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Twilight Zone.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) College Basketball Tournament.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Sixth Sense; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Conversation with Earl Warren.  
11:00 — (2-4-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Twilight Zone; (8) Plot to Overthrow Christmas.  
11:15 — (5-13) News; (6) Movie - Mystery.  
11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Adventure; (12) McMillan and Wife; (11) Wrestling; (13) Movie - Thriller.  
11:45 — (5) Movie - Drama.  
12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt  
1:00 — (2) News; (12) Insight; (11) Sea Hunt.  
1:45 — (4) Movie - Drama.  
1:30 — (10) Movie - Crime Drama.  
1:45 — (5) Movie - Comedy.

### SUNDAY

#### AFTERNOON

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie - Drama; (13) Big Time Wrestling; (8) Net Festival.  
12:30 — (2) Don Donohue; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7-9) Pro Football Pre-Game Show; (12) Day of Discovery.  
1:00 (2) World of Survival; (4) Faith and the Bible; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (7-9-10) Pro Football; (12) Movie - Musical; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea; (8) When the Church was Young.  
1:30 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Primus; (6) Issues and Answers.  
2:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (6) Point of View; (11) Movie - Mystery; (13) Here Come the Brides; (8) Charlie Chaplin Carnival.  
2:30 — (6) Jake's Place.  
3:00 — (6) Football Bowls Preview;

(13) Avengers.  
3:30 — (6) Untamed World; (12) Movie - Comedy; (19) Movie - Adventure; (8) Children's Fair.  
4:00 — (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (7-9-10) Pro Football; (13) Improvisations; (13) Contact; (8) Kaleidoscope.  
4:30 — (6) World of Survival; (8) This is the Life.  
5:00 — (2-4-5) Holiday Hello; (6) Wild Wild West; (12) Temperatures Rising; (13) Motorcycling with K. K.; (8) Speaking Freely.  
5:15 — (13) Film.  
5:30 — (12) Wagon Train; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Untamed World.  
EVENING  
6:00 — (6) News; (13) Explorers; (8) High and Wild.  
6:30 — (6) Christmas Is; (13) Lassie; (8) Family Game.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) This Is Your Life; (6) Season's Greetings From Mike Douglas; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (8) Sleeping Beauty; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.  
7:30 — (2-5) World of Disney; (4) A Christmas Card; (7) TV Youth Forum; (9-10) Anna and the King; (12) News; (11) Mancini Generation; (13) Police Surgeon.  
8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH; (11) Lawrence Welk.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Hec Ramsey; (7-9-10) Sandy Duncan; (8) French Chef.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) Portrait: The Woman in Love; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Roller Derby.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Mannix.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery; (6-12-13) Of Men and Women; (8) Firing Line.  
10:30 — (2) Protectors; (4) Protectors; (5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) A Matter of Life; (10) High Road to Adventure.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie - Adventure; (10-12) News; (11) CBS News; (8) Movie - Drama.  
11:15 — (6) Good News; (10) CBS News; (11) David Susskind; (13) News.  
11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (9) Movie - Adventure; (10) Movie - Drama; (12) Perry Mason; (13) News.  
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6) Here Come the Brides; (13) I Spy.  
12:30 — (12) Issues and Answers.  
1:00 — (2-4) News; (12) Directions.  
1:05 — (2) Michigan.  
1:30 — (9) Christophers; (12) ABC News.  
2:00 — (9) News.

### MONDAY

#### EVENING

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) International Performance.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes.  
7:00 — (2-4) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Electric Company; (13) Getting There First: The American Experience.  
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) College Basketball; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) That Girl; (8) Know Your Antiques.  
8:00 — (2) College Basketball; (5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; (6) UFO; (7-10) Gunsmoke; (9) Getting There First: The American Experience; (12) Adventurer; (8) NET Opera Theater; (11) Merv Griffin; (13) Rookies.  
8:30 — (12) Bengal Power.  
8:55 — (12) News.  
9:00 — (4-5) Movie - Mystery; (6-12-13) Liberty Bowl; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (19) Movie - Musical.

### More women than men in London, census shows

LONDON (AP) — For every 100 men in Greater London there are 108 women — two more than the national average — according to provisional figures from the 1971 census published here.  
The female-male ratio is lowest — at 102 — in the West Midlands industrial area of Britain.  
In the country as a whole, 38 per cent of women in the 15-25 age group are married, the figures showed.

Rhubarb originally came from Mongolia, but is grown both in Europe and America. Technically it is a vegetable, but people usually prepare it as a dessert food, mostly as pie fillings and sweet sauces.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Half time activities."

### Organic-food fad hits university

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Parsley pilferers, cabbage collectors and Swiss-chard chompers are stealing ornamental vegetables from the University of Florida's flower beds, and the groundskeeper blames the harvest on the organic-food fad.

"No doubt about it," said Noel Lake, the university's landscape and groundskeeping superintendent. "Several years ago, we had ornamental herb and vegetable plants scattered all around this campus and nobody noticed it."

"Then, six weeks ago, we planted vegetables we had grown from seed in our greenhouses," he said. "Three weeks later, I inspected the flower bed and found bare spots. The health-food kick is undoubtedly responsible for the increased interest in our landscaping."



## JUST-IN-TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

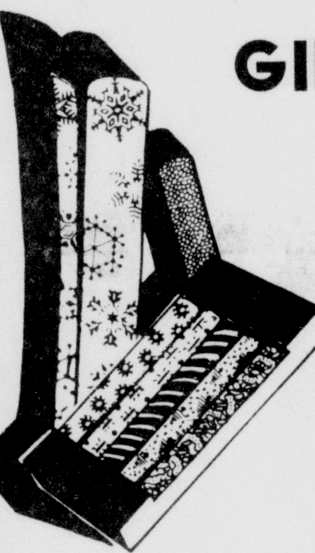
DAILY 10 to 10  
SUNDAY 10 to 8

### CARDS, WRAPS, DECORATIONS REDUCED CHRISTMAS CARD CLEARANCE



25 Count Christmas cards  
25 Count solid Christmas cards  
50 Count Christmas cards

| Reg. | Sale |
|------|------|
| 1.39 | 66c  |
| 1.79 | 88c  |
| 83c  | 50c  |



### GIFT WRAP REDUCED!

8' Roll Gift Wrap Paper  
8' Roll Gift Wrap Foil  
6' Roll Gift Wrap Paper  
6' Roll Gift Wrap Foil  
10 Roll Christmas paper & foil  
4 Roll Christmas paper & foil w-bows

| Reg. | Sale |
|------|------|
| 1.99 | 1.00 |
| 1.99 | 1.00 |
| 99c  | 50c  |
| 99c  | 50c  |
| 1.99 | 1.00 |
| 1.99 | 1.00 |



### BIG SAVINGS ON ARTIFICIAL TREES

| Reg.  | Sale  |
|-------|-------|
| 11.99 | 5.00  |
| 49.95 | 35.00 |
| 29.99 | 19.99 |



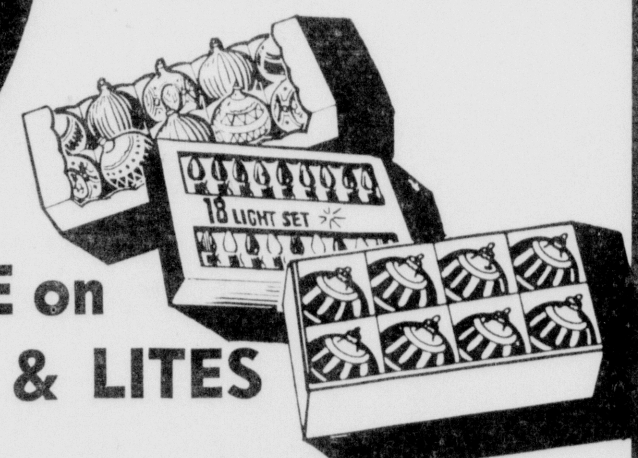
### TREE TRIMS & GARLANDS



Silver Christmas garland  
Gold Leaf garland  
Blue & green garland, 25 ft.  
Reg. garland, deluxe 25 ft.  
Foil Bell, 10"

| Reg. | Sale |
|------|------|
| 1.29 | 50c  |
| 1.29 | 50c  |
| 1.39 | 89c  |
| 1.39 | 89c  |
| 47c  | 23c  |

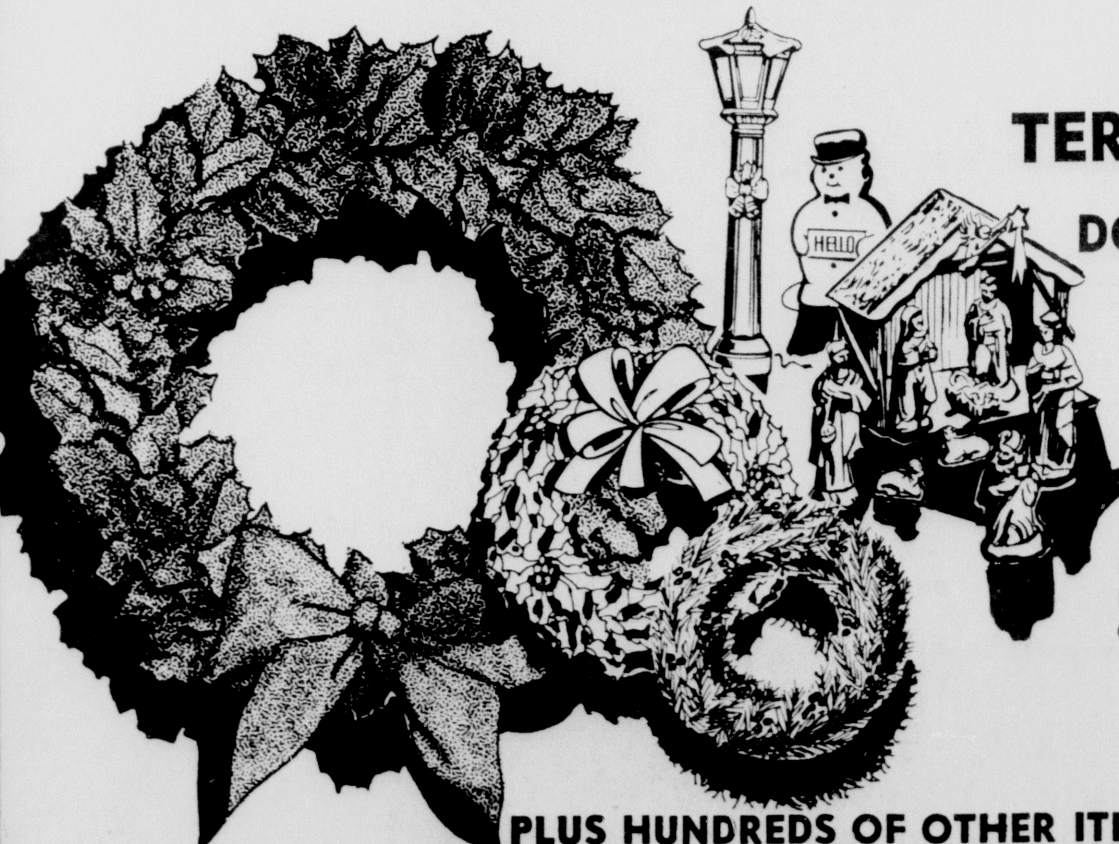
### SAVE on ORNAMENTS & LITES



50 Light Mini set - clear  
35 Light Mini set - clear  
Nativity figures  
Nativity Mini set

| Reg. | Sale |
|------|------|
| 3.87 | 3.00 |
| 2.99 | 1.73 |
| 1.33 | 99c  |
| 99c  | 50c  |

### TERRIFIC SAVINGS on DOOR, WINDOW & OUTDOOR DECORATIONS



| Reg. | Sale   |
|------|--------|
| 2.29 | 1.00   |
| 77c  | 4.1.00 |
| 1.89 | 89c    |
| 1.49 | 79c    |

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS . . . ALL CLEARANCE PRICED

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

## TURKEYS!

The finest, freshest birds in town!!  
ENJOY THE FINEST  
CHRISTMAS DINNER EVER  
Serve a Fresh Dressed Turkey from . . .

**HELFRICH Super Market**  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
806 DELAWARE

Phone 335-1571 to order today!





# SANTA SAVERS

## SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY

**SATURDAY ONLY**  
**MIDNIGHT SPECIALS**  
**9 to 12 ONLY**

**FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
 (No purchase necessary)  
 CUT OUT AND SAVE 20¢ OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS COUPONS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO:  
 GENE DAVIS-TEMPO/BUCKEYE DIVISION  
 GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.  
 PO BOX 458, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55440  
 RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00 which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10 or more within 30 days of the date stamped on certificate. Redeemable at any Buckeye Mart.  
 We average 20 ads per month. 12/16/72



Add on to your Family Purchase Plan Account

**Colorful Fondue**



Reg. \$3.00  
 Save \$1.01  
**SALE \$1.99**

- Party fun fondue for the holidays!
- Steel base and tray; aluminum pot
- Avocado, gold or orange

114-8507

**OPAQUE PANTY HOSE**



- Fashionable shades.
- Standard sizes.

Reg. \$1.27  
**88¢**

114-8507



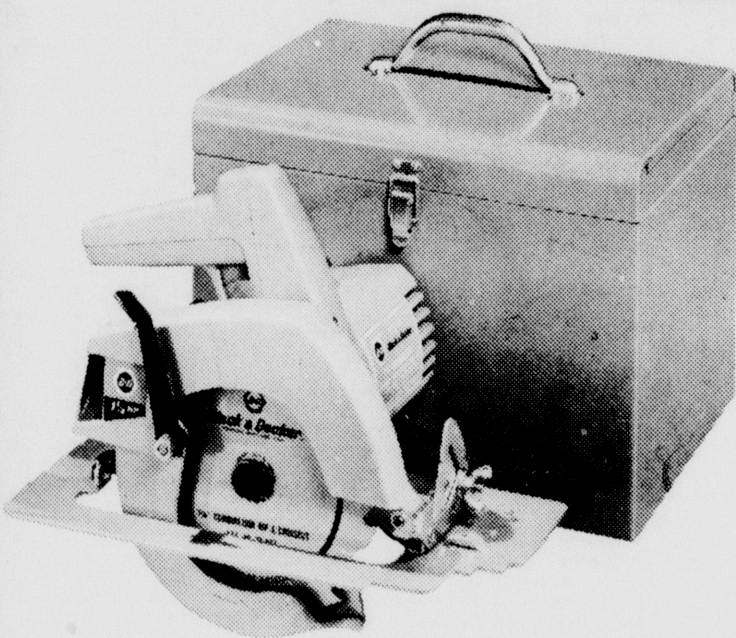
**Black & Decker®**  
**#7517 2-SPEED JIG SAW**  
 Low speed for metals, high speed for wood and compositions. Burnout protected motor. Tilting shoe for bevel cuts up to 45°. Includes one blade.

13-3310 **\$15.99**



**Black & Decker®**  
**#7000 1/4" DRILL**  
 A fine first tool for any man's home or an ideal addition to a handyman's workshop. Well balanced and comfortable, it drills all materials quickly and accurately. Can be used with optional accessories to polish, buff, sand, grind or clean.

13-1267 **\$7.99**



**Black & Decker®**  
**#7306 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW KIT**  
 \$44.98 value if bought separately. Save \$9.99. Powerful #7305 1 1/4 HP saw in sturdy U1615 steel carrying case. Saw handles big jobs with ease. Has wraparound steel shoe for added support and burnout protected motor. Carrying case protects saw and keeps it and optional accessories together and ready for use.

**\$34.99**



GIVE HIM A GIFT HE'D CHOOSE HIMSELF... **Black & Decker®**



**CLIP AND SAVE**  
**TRAC II RAZOR**

Great gift idea! Barbasol and Trac II Razor with 5 blades for this one low price. **\$3.17 \$1**

**REDEEM AT BUCKEYE**  
 9 TO 12 DEC. 16th ONLY

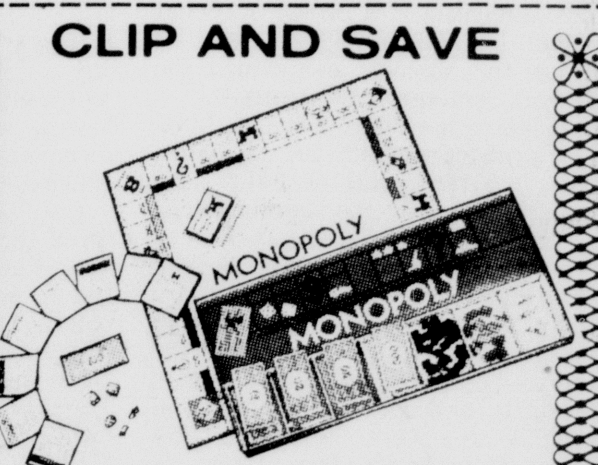


**CLIP AND SAVE**  
**10 Speed 27" RACER**

Shimano Eagle SS derailleur. Chrome spoke protector. Safety pedals with reflectors. Chrome rims. Racing type adjustable saddle. Maes bend handle bars.

Manufacturers List Price **\$119.95**  
**\$77**

**REDEEM AT BUCKEYE**  
 9 TO 12 DEC. 16th ONLY



**CLIP AND SAVE**  
**MONOPOLY**  
 Exciting Real Estate Game

Great fun for the entire family for ages 8 to adult. 2 to 8 players. **\$2.44** reg. 3.19

**REDEEM AT BUCKEYE**  
 9 TO 12 DEC. 16th ONLY



**CLIP AND SAVE**  
**PLAY FAMILY SCHOOL**

REGULARLY \$10.98 **\$8**

**REDEEM AT BUCKEYE**  
 9 TO 12 DEC. 16th ONLY

**Buy 4-Get 1 Free!**



**6 Colors and Scents! Fancy Soap Balls and Bars**  
 Your Choice  
 • Choose lemon, orange, green, blue, red or pink-or some of each!  
 • Old-fashioned hand-rolled, or bar

**22¢** ea.  
 5/88¢

**Jumbo Value! 10-Roll Gift Wrap**



Reg. \$1.44 Save 21¢ **\$1.23**

- Bright colors for Christmas cheer
- Varied assortment to suit everyone
- 26" wide paper, total 90 sq. ft.

93-9407

**Nylon Gowns and Pajamas**



**2/\$5**

- Soft pastel long gowns
- Embroidered pastel pj's
- Misses 32-40, S-M-L

113-8654/2900/2901/2902

**BIKINI PANTIES**

- Soft acetate.
- Assorted prints.
- Standard sizes.

113-7507/8 **2/\$1**

**Blankets**



**SALE 2/\$5**

**WITH 100% NYLON BINDING**

80 per cent undetermined fibers  
 20 per cent Rayon  
 72" x 90" Choice of Colors

**12 Digit**



**UNITREX DESK TOP ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR**  
 Model 1200  
 Electronic 12-digit calculator performs chain multiplication and division, mixed calculations. Continuous subtotal; decimal point can be set to 0, 2, 3, or 4 places.

**\$99**

94-8946

**RIDEM TRACTOR**



REGULARLY \$2.97 **\$2.47**

**OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE SATURDAY, DEC. 16**  
**WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER**



Tonight's contests hinge on weather

# Two SCOL games postponed

A heavy snowfall which blanketed Fayette County late Friday afternoon forced postponement of two South Central Ohio League basketball games.

The Washington C. H. - Hillsboro game and Circleville - Miami Trace

clashes were cancelled, but Wilmington and Greenfield braved the wintry weather. Both the cancelled contests have been rescheduled.

Fred E. Jones, principal at Washington Senior High School, said

Washington C. H. will play Hillsboro Thursday, Dec. 28 in the Hillsboro gym. Reserve game time will be 6:30 p.m.

The Circleville - Miami Trace contest, in which an undisputed lead in the tight SCOL race was to be at stake as

both teams were to match identical 2-0 league records, has been rescheduled for Friday, Dec. 29, according to Miami Trace High School Principal Curtis E. Fleisher. The reserve game will start at 6:30 p.m.

School officials at Greenfield McClain and Wilmington waited until 4 p.m. Friday to release their decision on whether or not to postpone the game. Students in the Wilmington schools had been released early Friday due to the heavy snowfall.

Five non-league contests are scheduled for tonight, but will depend on the weather condition.

In tonight's action involving non-league teams, Washington C. H.'s Blue Lions are scheduled to travel to New Vienna to meet the East Clinton Astros, while Miami Trace entertains Columbus Brookhaven. In other action, Hillsboro plays host to Bainbridge Paint Valley, Wilmington entertains Bellbrook and Circleville hosts Columbus Bishop Wehrle.

## 'Cane wins third straight

GREENFIELD — An improved Wilmington team, behind the double digit scoring performances of three players, handed Greenfield McClain an 89-79 setback in the South Central Ohio League's only action Friday night.

The Washington C. H. at Hillsboro and Circleville at Miami Trace games were postponed due to the inclement weather conditions.

Wilmington fans braved the slippery roadways for the most dreaded trip among SCOL basketball teams, and head coach Buddy Bell's Hurryin' Hurricane treated their supporters to a third straight win of the 1972-73 campaign.

THE WIN pushed Wilmington's SCOL chart to a 2-1 level and the

Clinton Countians now stand 4-2 overall after winning their last three outings. Greenfield absorbed its fifth straight setback of the season and third in SCOL action.

Smooth-shooting Robert Raizk spearheaded Wilmington's high-octance scoring performance with 34 points on the basis of 15 field goals and four free throws. The 6-foot-0 senior hit the twine with William Tell accuracy by canning 15 of 23 field goal attempts.

Raizk received ample backing from burly senior pivotman Tim Wilson who canned 17 points and hauled in a total of 18 rebounds while slick junior guard Bill McClary popped in 14 markers.

Wilmington zipped to a 21-13 first period lead and despite a 29-point Greenfield scoring spurge in the second frame held a 43-42 lead at intermission. The Clinton Countians were never really threatened after halftime by pouring in 26 points to capture a 69-54 third period lead and capped their fourth win in six starts with a 20-point fourth quarter.

Greenfield backcourt whiz Buddy Kennedy topped the scoring attack for head coach Sam Snyder's cagers with 12 field goals and two free throws for 26 points and aggressive forward Larry Crabtree hooped 20 counters. George Hamilton rounded out Greenfield's double figure scoring effort with 10 points.

Score by Quarters:

Wil. 21 22 26 20—89  
Grn. 13 29 12 25—79  
WILMINGTON — McClary (5-4-14); Raizk (15-4-34); Wilson (6-5-17); Earley (4-0-8); Halley (2-1-5); Harding (4-1-9); Reeder (1-0-2); Totals (37-15-89).

GREENFIELD — Hamilton (3-4-10); Hall (0-0-1); Crabtree (6-8-20); Anderson (2-1-5); Trego (3-1-7); Kennedy (2-2-26); Strain (2-2-6); Raikie (2-0-4); Totals (30-19-79).

Reserves: Greenfield 64, Wilmington 43

## Alex Agase takes control of Purdue Boilermakers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Alex Agase fought a personal battle before making the decision to leave Northwestern to take the head football coaching job at Purdue University Friday.

Agase, head coach at Northwestern the past nine seasons and an assistant there to Ara Parseghian for seven seasons before that, said, "It was not an easy decision to make. I debated the move in agony for the last 11 days."

He said, "I was happy at Northwestern. The people there are wonderful. But I'd been telling myself that if the right situation came along, if any of a few schools approached me, I'd make a change period. Purdue was one of those schools."

Agase told The Associated Press, "They (Purdue) came to me. Not one time did I seek another job while I was at Northwestern, but many times people came to me."

Agase, 50, replaces Bob DeMoss, who resigned Dec. 4 to take a post as Purdue assistant athletic director.

DeMoss' last team was 6-5 overall and 6-2 in the Big Ten, while Agase's

1972 team was near the bottom of the Big Ten pack with a 2-0 overall mark and 1-7 conference record.

In his tenure as head coach at Northwestern, Agase's teams ran up a 29-52-1 record. The former Illinois and Purdue All-America guard (he went to Purdue in 1943 as a Marine Corps enlistee in the V-12 Program) was hampered at Northwestern in his recruiting efforts by the school's high academic standards and high tuition.

Northwestern is the only private school in the Big Ten.

George King, Purdue athletic director, introduced his new head coach by saying, "I'm confident we have hired a winner. In my eight years of watching Big Ten football, I have learned to respect Alex's Northwestern teams. They never have beaten themselves and play fighting football that fans like to see."

Agase played pro football for six seasons, dividing that time among the Chicago Rockets of the old All-American Conference and the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

# San Francisco-Minnesota game highlights NFL slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By the time Atlanta and Los Angeles take the field Sunday, the Falcons against Kansas City and the Rams against Detroit, they'll know if they're just going through the motions or playing for all the marbles.

That's because their fate could be decided Saturday, when San Francisco faces Minnesota in a pivotal National Football League game. The 49ers, by beating the Vikings, can clinch the National Conference West title.

But should the Vikes prevail, it'll be up for grabs. Going into the weekend's action, the 49ers lead the Falcons by one-half game with the Rams another half-game back.

The only other matters to be decided before the playoffs begin Dec. 23-24 are whether Pittsburgh will win its first title ever in 40 years or hand the American Conference Central crown to Cleveland and whether the Miami Dolphins will have the NFL's first perfect season in 30 years.

The Steelers lead the Browns by a game with one to go. Both teams are already assured of a playoff berth.

The Steelers must beat San Diego Sunday to lock up their first title in any kind—but they can back into it a few

hours earlier if the New York Jets knock off the Browns. Should Cleveland win and Pittsburgh lose, the teams would end up tied at 10-4 and the Browns, by virtue of their better record against divisional opponents, would win the title, leaving Pittsburgh with the AFC's "wild card" playoff berth.

## Karate students sparkle in meet

Students of the Ko Sutemi Dojo karate school in Washington C. H. fared well in championship matches held recently at Greenfield.

The Washington C. H. school captured second place in the tournament with Ken Weaver placing second in forms, Annetta Smith grabbing a first place in forms and second in fighting while Tom McClung copped a first place finish in fighting.

Andy Shirkey was fourth in Pee Wee forms, Abby Williams third in forms, Toni McDonald second in fighting, Debbie Rickman first in forms, Carolyn Cagg second in forms, Doug Wagoner, first in forms, Don Gera second in fighting and third in forms, Tim Clemens second in forms and Mike Madden first in forms.

## Bench in market for nurse

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gabby, jovial, wearing red pajamas, a pink robe and a rain hat, Red's catcher Johnny Bench told his post operative news conference he'll be ready to play when Cincinnati starts spring training.

"I'll be around here a couple more days," Bench said in his hospital room. Doctors had pronounced that a lesion taken from his right lung Monday was benign.

"Then I'll have to find a nurse. A couple of friends of mine are, in fact, nurses," grinned the bachelor, "and they said they'd stay with me."

"A male nurse called and offered his services the other day," said Bench's father Ted, "but I told him no."

"Yeah," said Johnny, "he was the first to be eliminated from consideration."

Entertainer Bob Hope had telephoned moments before the Friday conference, and Bench noted a get-well card from singer Glen Campbell, which suggested Bench should "get his rear

out of bed."

Bench, reclining against a bright red striped pillow with the wording "when you're hot, you're hot," said his recovery had been faster than anticipated.

Full recovery in time for spring training at Tampa, Fla., in late February should be no problem, Bench said.

He impishly suggested he might use the surgery to get out of some of the tough physical training conducted annually by Manager Sparky Anderson.

"If Sparky Anderson gets tough I can just say, 'Hey, Sparky, I've got this lung, you know,'" he said.

"I'll probably rely on that a little if I feel lazy," he laughed.

Bench said he had decided to go to Florida once he gets out of the hospital.

"Maybe I can play in a couple of golf tournaments in late January or early February," said the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1970 and 1972.

Not since the 1942 Chicago Bears has a team cruised through an entire season unscathed—and the Bears needed only 11 games to do it.

The Dolphins need 14 games for perfection, which means only the Baltimore Colts, their foes on Saturday, stand in their way.

Miami has already matched several records en route to the AFC East title. Among them are marks set by the 1934 Bears for the most consecutive victories in a season and a record shared by four teams for the most victories in one year.

In Sunday's other games, NFC East champion Washington hosts Buffalo, AFC West winner Oakland hosts Chicago, NFC Central champ Green Bay is at New Orleans, NFC wild card winner Dallas takes on the New York Giants, Cincinnati is at Houston, New England visits Denver and Philadelphia is at St. Louis.

## Redskins rip Wright State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's not known what transpired in the Miami locker room during halftime, but the Redskins returned to the floor to break open a previously tight basketball game and trounce Wright State 84-59 Friday night.

Miami shot a sizzling 60 per cent from the field after intermission and went on a 12-point scoring spree early in the period to take command.

The Redskins had had only a 38-34 advantage at halftime and that lead was trimmed to 42-40 before their surge.

Wright State, playing its first major team since being admitted to the NCAA, suffered its first loss in three outings. It was led by freshman Bob Grote, who took game scoring honors with 21 points.

Rich Hampton had 18 points to pace Miami, now 4-1.

In another game, Cedarville whipped Marion, Ind., 96-64 with the help of a 32-point performance by Steve Young, to improve its record to 4-2.

It was the ninth loss in 10 games for Marion, led by Bob Wilkerson with 17 points.

Marshall Invitational holiday tourney at Huntington, W.Va., Friday night. Manakas was the game's high scorer with 27 points.

Princeton goes against Marshall's Thundering Herd in the final of the tourney tonight. Marshall whipped Baylor 82-72.

Missouri beat Holy Cross 68-65 and Tennessee overcame Syracuse 87-83 in the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville. It was San Francisco over Army 87-70 and Kansas over Texas Tech 67-51 in the Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence.

North Carolina State, No. 6 in the Associated Press rankings, tripped Wake Forest 88-83 and North Carolina beat Duke 91-86 in the Big Four at Greensboro. Kentucky broke a three-

game losing streak by crushing Nebraska 85-60 in the UK at Lexington, Ky., after Oregon had defeated Colorado State 73-68.

Providence downed South Carolina 79-64 and Santa Clara beat Utah 80-76 in the Ute Classic at Salt Lake City. In the Trojan Classic at Los Angeles it was Purdue over Western Kentucky 91-75 and Southern California over Auburn 73-66.

Unbeaten Missouri, No. 12 in the AP rankings, made it six in a row by beating Holy Cross with the help of a seldom-called lane violation.

With 13 seconds left and Mizzou ahead 66-65, Bruce Grentz of Holy Cross went to the foul line with a chance to tie the score. He never got

## High school cage scores

| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Friday Night            | Press |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------|
| Columbus South 82       | Columbus East 64        |       |
| Greenhills 69           | Norwood 46              |       |
| Indian Hill 50          | Milford 48              |       |
| Ross 77                 | Northwest 75            |       |
| Batavia 74              | Williamsburg 72         |       |
| Peebles 77              | Georgetown 72           |       |
| Lynchburg Clay 58       | North Adams 46          |       |
| Middletown 87           | Hamilton Garfield 72    |       |
| Toledo St. Johns 49     | Toledo Bowsher 43       |       |
| Toledo St. Francis 76   | Toledo Rogers 54        |       |
| Toledo Macomber 89      | Toledo Start 72         |       |
| Toledo Libbey 66        | Toledo Scott 63         |       |
| Springfield 71          | Perrysburg 63           |       |
| Springfield 71          | Perrysburg 63           |       |
| Rossford 83             | Anthony Wayne 50        |       |
| Lake 53                 | Maumee 46               |       |
| Clay 59                 | Bowling Green 58        |       |
| (OT)                    |                         |       |
| Sylvania 71             | Fostoria 61             |       |
| Genoa 61                | Woodmore 47             |       |
| Gibsonburg 79           | Otsego 68               |       |
| Erie Mason 53           | Summerfield 42          |       |
| Chillicothe 59          | Marietta 46             |       |
| Chillicothe Flager 69   | Columbus St. Charles 67 |       |
| Paint Valley 72         | Union 67                |       |
| Huntington 71           | Zane Trace 64           |       |
| Bluffton 66             | Delphos Jefferson 65    |       |
| Lincolnton 91           | Allen East 53           |       |
| St. Henry 72            | Mendon Union 59         |       |
| Lima Catholic 72        | Springfield Catholic 51 |       |
| Ada 79                  | Crestview 70            |       |
| Delta 86                | Liberty Center 56       |       |
| Pandora Gilboa 73       | Hardin Northern 58      |       |
| Wauseon 40              | Bryan 48                |       |
| Kalida 57               | Paulding 54             |       |
| Columbus West 66        | Columbus North 65       |       |
| Westerville 51          | Whitehall 47            |       |
| St. Vernon 71           | Reynoldsburg 60         |       |
| Bexley 58               | London 46               |       |
| Grove City 62           | Groveport 48            |       |
| Columbus Ready 96       | Columbus DeSales 57     |       |
| Dayton Stivers 61       | Belmont 41              |       |
| Beaver Creek 57         | Fairmont West 44        |       |
| Fairborn 44             | Baker 60                |       |
| Center Valley 58        | East 74                 |       |
| Xenia 59                | Dayton Springfield 64   |       |
| Madison 68              | Brookville 54           |       |
| Oakwood 59              | Northmont 58            |       |
| Carlisle 57             | Valley View 55 (2 OT)   |       |
| Jefferson 68            | Twin Valley Southern 59 |       |
| Monroe 74               | Miamisburg 64           |       |
| Lebanon 57              | Bradford 60             |       |
| Mississinawa Valley 70  | Franklin 69             |       |
| Monroe 69               | Tri-Village 65          |       |
| Recovery 98             | Parkway 77              |       |
| Celina 74               | St. Marys 26            |       |
| Wapakoneta 67           | Colowater 54            |       |
| Cedarville 83           | Madison Plains 55       |       |
| Greenview 66            | Southeastern 64         |       |
| Springfield South 88    | Tecumseh 66             |       |
| Macon Eastern 90        | Western Brown 58        |       |
| Taft 91                 | Fairfield 79            |       |
| Clinton 74              | Westfall 58             |       |
| Urbana 52               | Grandview 33            |       |
| Hilliard 47             | Watterson 66            |       |
| Wehrle 54               | Marvsville 61           |       |
| Teays Valley 60         | Newark 47               |       |
| Upper Arlington 43      | Zanesville 50           |       |
| Lancaster 43            | Chillicothe 59          |       |
| Marietta 46             | Bloom Carroll 69        |       |
| Canal Winchester 61     | Lancaster 85            |       |
| Fisher 90               | Pickerington 85         |       |
| Union 68                | Miller 50               |       |
| Logan Elm 65            | Piketon 62              |       |
| Starr Washington 84     | Glouster 80             |       |
| Waverly 65              | Logan 61                |       |
| Gallipolis 65           | Meigs 56                |       |
| Nelsonville York 73     | Warren Local 57         |       |
| Big Walnut 52           | Carlington 51           |       |
| Clark Northeastern 49   | Springfield Shawnee 42  |       |
| Lincolnton 61           | Allen East 53           |       |
| Frontier 60             | Caldwell 53             |       |
| Morgan 69               | New Lexington 67        |       |
| Rossford 83             | Anthony Wayne 50        |       |
| Elida 87                | Delphos St. John 80     |       |
| Napoleon 79             | Montpelier 57           |       |
| Athens 72               | Jackson 44              |       |
| Ironton 87              | Wellston 61             |       |
| Waverly 65              | Logan 61                |       |



TAKING IT EASY — The tennis darling of most tournaments of the last 18 months is Chris Evert, shown taking it easy at a neighbor's pool in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. When she turns 18 years old on Dec. 21, the girl who's been tabbed "most likely to succeed" in the senior class at St. Thomas Aquinas High School will play tennis for money on the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association circuit.

## SPORTS

Saturday, Dec. 16, 1972

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## College scores

| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | East              | West                  |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Trenton St. 61          | Montclair St. 48  | Washington 102        |
| Marist 71               | Kings Point 62    | Wichita St. 72        |
| Glassboro St. 79        | Newark St. 67     | Utah 99               |
| Aquinas 74              | Kalamazoo 69      | Westminster 80        |
| Augustana 89            | Eastern Mich. 72  | Utah State 99         |
| Dak. St. 104            | Northern S.D. 77  | Linfield 87           |
| Oakland 80              | Wayne St. 76      | Pacific Ore. 73       |
| S.I.U. Edwardsville 89  | Wis. Parkside 78  | Nazarene 61           |
| Macalester 93           | Mayville 63       | Cal. Lutheran 87      |
| Chadron 66              | Minot 64          | Chico St. 86          |
| Baker Kan. 78           | Evangel. Mo. 67   | Hawaii 68             |
| Fairmont State 77       | Wheeling 55       | Cal Poly Pomona 76    |
| Presbyterian 95         | Voorhees 70       | Humboldt St. 73       |
| Centenary 104           | No. Colorado 71   | San Diego St. 86      |
| Xavier La. 114          | Troy St. 73       | Portland St. 86       |
| Gardner Webb 91         | Shaw 88           | San Diego St. 86      |
| McMurry 76              | St. Edward's 62   | Portland St. 86       |
| New Mex. 103            | Abilene Chris. 59 | Marshall Invitational |
| Arizona St. 85          | San Diego U. 59   | Princeton 61          |
| Grand Canyon 77         | Ariz. 83          | Marshall 82           |
| New Mex. 77             | Wash. St. 77      | Baylor 72             |

| TOURNAMENTS           | First Round                  |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| Marshall Invitational | Princeton 61, Florida St. 59 |
| Marshall 82           | Baylor 72                    |
| Volunteer Classic     | Missouri 68, Holy Cross 65   |
| Tenn. 85              | Syracuse 83                  |
| Kentucky Invitational | Kentucky 85, Nebraska 60     |
| Big Four Tournament   | North Carolina 91, Duke 86   |
| North Car. St. 88     | Wake Forest 83               |
| Jayhawks Classic      | San Francisco 87, Army 70    |
| Kansas 67             | Texas Tech 51                |

## Chicago Bulls edge Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We were standing around watching the basketball," said Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls. "We weren't using the fast break."

"We were letting Jerry Lucas take too many shots in the fourth quarter," added Chicago Coach Dick Motta.

Despite these mistakes, the Bulls still managed to defeat the New York Knicks 90-86 in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

How? A couple of reserves—Garfield Heard and Jimmy King—helped make amends for the veterans' errors.

"All of a sudden King came into the game and took full control," said Walker. "He made two great interceptions and then ran the ballcut which turned the whole game around."

"Heard and King have played so well for me with Jerry Sloan on the bench that I can't really complain," said Motta.

In the other NBA games Friday night, it was: Golden State 129, Buffalo 95; Baltimore 94, Houston 91; Milwaukee 98, Cleveland 82; Kansas

City—Omaha 140, Detroit 132 in overtime; Boston 102, Los Angeles 98 and Portland 96, Seattle 95.

American Basketball Association scores: Kentucky 118, New York 110; Carolina 113, Virginia 97 and Dallas 104, Denver 99.

The Bulls, trailing throughout most of the second half, finally took over with four minutes left in the game. With 4:18 left and the score tied at 76, Heard scored on a long jumper and King intercepted a pass and scored on a layup.

Lucas got a basket for the Knicks but King grabbed an inbounds pass and drew a foul. He sank both free throws.

Heard again scored on a jump shot and King followed with a layup after making his third interception of the night. The Knicks came back to within four points, at 86-82, before a pair of free throws iced the game for the Bulls.

Led by Jeff Mullins and Cazzie Russell, Golden State outscored Buffalo 42-10 in the third period to wipe out an eight-point halftime lead by the Braves. Mullins scored 27 points overall and Russell had 23.

Wes Unseld's layup with 19 seconds left and his two free throws moments later provided Baltimore with its victory over Houston. Elvin Hayes led Baltimore with 20 points.

Bob Dandridge scored 18 points, leading a balanced attack that carried Milwaukee over Cleveland; Kansas City—Omaha charged back from a 15-point deficit to beat Detroit behind Nate Archibald; Dave Cowens scored 31 points to pace Boston's success and Portland trimmed Seattle as Sidney Wicks scored four points with less than 30 seconds to go.

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Country Masters

"we'll call 'em...  
you haul 'em"

the ball off. While he was getting ready to shoot one of his teammates left the foul lane and conferred with a coach on the sideline.

That was a violation of the rule which requires players to maintain their positions after the foul shooter has been given the ball by the referee. Missouri was given possession and scored a field goal in the last second.

Little 5-foot-7 Monte Towe, a sophomore, sparked a second half burst by N.C.State that opened a 16-point lead and enabled the Wolfpack to survive a late rally by Wake Forest. Towe sank an outside shot and made two lead passes on fast breaks.



# Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

**SYNOPSIS:** On their way at last to see the Ice King and talk him into ending the continuous winter. Santa, Oonik and Keotuk the Eskimo dog are preparing to eat and sleep in the igloo Oonik made from blocks of ice.

## CHAPTER NINE

### AN UNWELCOME VISITOR

This is the finest house I've ever been in," said Santa as he settled down in Oonik's igloo. "Someday I'd like you to make some igloos for me out of toy blocks of make-believe ice. Do you think children might like them for Christmas?"

"Yes," laughed Oonik, "but not Eskimo children, please!"

Santa laughed, too. "Wait until you see what Mrs. Calus has made for you!" He unpacked the bag on the sled. First he gave Keotuk, the dog, a big hunk of raw seal meat. Then he unwrapped a gingerbread man.

"Is it to eat?" said Oonik puzzled. "Certainly," said Santa. "It is delicious." And he ate one himself and smacked his lips with pleasure.

Cautiously Oonik bit into the gingerbread man. It tasted like hay to him. He chewed and chewed and at last with much difficulty he swallowed it. "It is very good," he said politely.

"Have a cupcake," said Santa.

Oonik dutifully ate a cupcake but when Santa offered him another he smiled forlornly and said, "No thank you."

Santa helped himself to cookies and cake while Oonik gazed longingly at the raw meat Keotuk was devouring. Then, Santa understood. He got out Keotuk's meat and cut off a large hunk of raw seal blubber and put it in Oonik's hands. Eagerly Oonik gobbled it up.

Then he smiled happily. "That was good!" he said.

Santa laughed and laughed.

"Now I know what to put in your stocking for Christmas," he said.

When they had finished eating they lay down together with Keotuk at their feet and went to sleep.

A long time later they were awakened by a snorting at the other end of the tunnel which led into the igloo. Keotuk sprang to his feet and darted to the tunnel. The sled barred the entrance. The hair on the dog's neck bristled and he began to bark furiously.

"You hold Keotuk," said Oonik. "I'll see what it is."

He pushed aside the sled and crawled into the tunnel. When he got near the far end he looked up and saw the entrance was blocked by a big black nose.

His eyes popping, Oonik retreated into the igloo. "It's a huge polar bear!" he gasped.

Keotuk broke loose from Santa's hold and threw himself at the tunnel. Just in time Oonik propped the sled back in place and the dog clawed uselessly at it.

"What'll we do?" said Oonik.

"We'll never get out!"

Santa took up Oonik's seal spear and said, "I'll get him." Then, while Oonik tied Keotuk to the sled, Santa slid into the tunnel on his stomach.

But Santa was so fat and the tunnel was so narrow he could only just fit into it. It was impossible for him to move forward. He slid back into the igloo.

"We'll have to make the tunnel larger," he said.

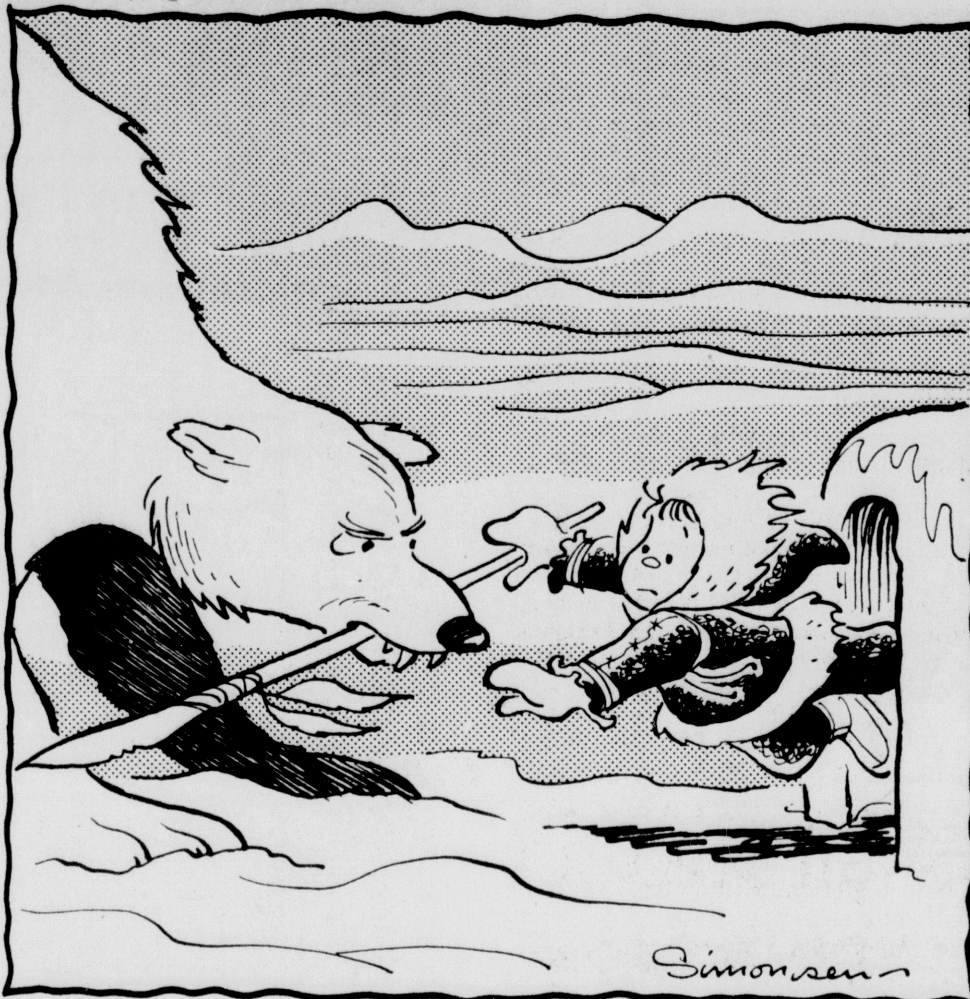
"But then the bear can get in before we can get out," said Oonik. "Let me try going through the tunnel. I am small and I can use the spear without leaving the tunnel."

Before Santa could protest, Oonik sled into the tunnel, pushing the spear along in front of him. By now the bear had punched a large hole into the ice so that not only his nose but his whole face was poked into the entrance.

When he saw Oonik he sniffed curiously and tried to come closer. Oonik drew back his arm and, using all his strength, gave a mighty lunge with the spear straight at the bear's face.

The great bear jerked his head with astonishment, his jaws opened and closed on the spear, and, with one powerful tug, yanked it and Oonik out of the tunnel.

Next: Bear Fight



With a powerful tug, the bear yanked Oonik out of the tunnel.

## Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

### Dad arrested, leaving son stranded at game

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who is really mad about something that happened and I don't know who else to write to so I am writing to you.

We live in the country, and Dad and I sometimes drive to town for the football games.

Last Saturday we two drove to the game. Dad had taken some pills for his hay fever and then he drank a can of beer. At halftime he went to the men's room and said he'd be right back. I waited and waited and the game was over and Dad wasn't back yet, so I got worried and went where our car was parked. I waited some more and Dad never showed up. I stayed until the stadium lights were turned off and all the other cars were gone, and by this time I really was worried and scared so I called home and asked my sister to come and get me.

She finally came and the two of us drove to the city police station to report that Dad was missing. We found out that Dad had been picked up at the game by the police and was arrested for being DRUNK!

Abby, they locked Dad up and wouldn't even let him use the telephone to call home and let them know what had happened, and here I was, a 14-year-old boy stranded alone in a strange city.

I don't think this is fair. My father was fined \$25 for being "drunk" and the matter was dropped. Can anything be done about this now?

WORRIED ABOUT JUSITCE

DEAR WORRIED: Perhaps your dad had all the symptoms of being drunk and the arresting officer was only doing his duty by locking him up to prevent him from driving. But refusing to allow your father to use the telephone is another matter. He should definitely talk to a lawyer about it.

DEAR ABBY: I despise my sister who I caught in a motel room with my husband 27 years ago. My husband and I had been happily married for nine years at the time. My sister was also married when this took place. I never suspected a thing until I caught them, but my husband later confessed to me

that it had been going on for several years.

My sister became a widow last year and I want nothing to do with her. The affair was terminated when my husband became a Christian, but I know my sister and I'm taking no chances. I even despise her letters, and never answer them.

We have one brother who is probably wondering why I don't invite this hussy to come and be my house guest. Should I tell him so he will know I have a very good reason? I don't want to appear the selfish, unfeeling sister.

### BITTER MEMORIES

DEAR BITTER: I can understand why you don't want your sister as a house guest, but I see no reason why you have to explain it to your brother.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married four years and have two children. I recently came across some papers my husband had hidden away. There was his birth certificate, social security card, and some identification papers and some letters. All belonging to him, but they were under a different name than the one he married me by.

When I asked him to explain this to me he refused to give me a straight answer. I went to the city hall in the town in which he said he was born and asked for a birth certificate for the name he used when he married me, and I was told there was no record of anyone by that name.

Is our marriage legal? Are our children legitimate? I live in Connecticut.

ALL MESSED UP

DEAR MESSED: If you can't afford to hire a lawyer, go to the Legal Aid Society and ask for their help. You need a lawyer to tell you where you stand legally.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very worried girl and can't do much about my problem because I am under age, but please tell me where I can get a free VD test and necessary treatment without my parents knowing it.

I am sure I need it, and am ashamed to tell you that I am just 14. Thank you.

### NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Telephone your county health department. Explain your problem, and you will receive a free examination and necessary treatment. Please do this today!

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, DEC 17

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Wait for cues before launching any project. An activity-happy person such as yourself could get into difficult situations and complications if not on guard.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Fine stellar influences. Fervor and ardent ambition should mark the day. Especially favored: Artistic pursuits, domestic concerns, romance.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Indicated now: Several revitalizing hours which you can use to excellent advantage; impressive developments by which you can profit.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Things should be fairly stable in both your business and personal life now. Incentive and ambition, teamed up, should help to bring ultimate objectives more clearly in focus.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

If you would win an advantage, do not telegraph your moves. On the other hand, recognize the value of sharing ideas for the benefit of all.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have mixed feelings about some matters, a sense of confusion. Take sufficient time to know what is expected of you and how best to go about it. And DON'T worry!

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Certain situations could annoy IF you permit. Take all in stride. Also, think well before making decisions. Some revisions in your thinking could bring about better results.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Follow a flexible program, geared smartly to the needs of the day. Present new ideas briefly and lucidly. Expect the unexpected.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid a present tendency toward impulsiveness. In moments of stress, SLOW DOWN—rather than take steps to a position from which it may be hard to extricate yourself.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Generous influences stimulate your ingenuity and imagination. Use both well, and the rewards will please. Reach into the unusual; study new trends.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Differences of opinion need not result in needless rifts. Get together with those concerned and, with calmness and your innate sense of humor, you can straighten out any situation.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You cannot afford to take wild chances, but neither should you be hesitant, timid, unsure. Somewhere in between is the sensible, intelligent road. YOU can find it!

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic and benevolent; endowed with outstanding integrity and loyalty. You are extremely capable and conscientious in handling your undertakings and you act quickly and competently in emergencies. You have a keenly analytical mind and excellent judgment; would make an outstanding businessman or woman, financier, lawyer, scientist or statesman. On the creative side, you could excel in literature, music or the drama. Sports and travel are your favorite leisure time activities.

MONDAY, DEC. 18

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Good aspects. Occupational interests, domestic concerns, educational pursuits especially favored. Some changes in the making are for the best.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Measure all things with a careful

yardstick; remember all the little details which, put together, can weigh the scales one way or the other. Stress realistic action, logic.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A problem now may be in handling activities smoothly, without ruffling tempers or leaving yourself open to misinterpretation. But forewarned is forearmed!

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Routine activities may run without many hitches, yet there may be delays in launching new ventures. Don't be dismayed. With careful study, you can cope.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

An "on-and-off" day. You may feel unusually vigorous during some hours, lethargic in others. In any event, be certain of the feasibility of ideas you submit or accept.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Alertness, reading between the lines will keep you on the beam now. Be consistent in endeavors; ready to explore the possibilities of new devices, methods.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You will face competition now, but it won't stymie you. Rather, it will prove a pleasing challenge. Get in there — and win!

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine Mars influences encourage present efforts. Especially favored: Business and financial affairs, organizational interests, satisfactory conclusions to complex business negotiations.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may count on this to be one of your more memorable days. Look for some unexpectedly pleasant news and some heartwarming recognition for past efforts.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Because you usually accomplish a great deal in one day does not mean that you should overtax yourself — a tendency now. Temper your ambitions and desires with common sense.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Lack of consistency and steadiness could bring problems. Strive to counteract! Don't procrastinate and don't scatter energies.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Not much planetary help here, so day is practically your own to mold as you will. Try to conclude long-term contracts if any are pending. Stars are generous in that respect.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a brilliant intellect; are highly objective and keenly analytical in your thinking; would make an excellent arbitrator or business counselor. Your talents are many and, being extremely enterprising, you could make a success of almost any career you choose. Fields to which you are most happily suited: Business, finance, literature, the law, science, diplomacy, statesmanship, music and the stage.

GET THE  
SALT OFF

Car-Shine  
Car Wash

1220 COLUMBUS

Free Car Wash with Fill-up  
(\$6 minimum)

## Indianapolis auction draws crowd estimated at 10,000

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A wrecked Crosley automobile went for \$40, an experimental gyro-copter brought in \$575, a 200-year-old mahogany and tapestry love seat was sold for \$425, and a 16th Century dining room set believed made for King Charles of Spain went for \$3,400.

Those were just a few of the items for sale Thursday in an auction of the estate of Urban Charles Brenner, who lived alone in a mansion near downtown Indianapolis. Brenner died July 28.

The 10,000 persons attending the sale in the Horticulture Building at the Indiana State Fairgrounds made it the largest auction in Indianapolis history.

The sale lasted well into the late evening, and auctioneer James A. Marsh predicted gross sales would top \$100,000.

Hundreds of dealers also helped fill the crowd. They came from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Idaho and New York.

A framed portrait on porcelain brought \$240; a scenic painting done in oil, \$400; a pastoral water color, \$625; stained glass windows, \$30 each.

Books sold well, some going for as

Twenty-eight separate kinds of rattlesnakes live from southern Canada to Uruguay, but most live in the dry region from the southwestern states of the United States through the Mexican highlands.

much as \$35 to \$50 each. Among the book buyers was Wally Bruner, host of television's "What's My Line."

Many automobiles were auctioned off. One man, Ernest Dison of Indianapolis, bought the Crosley, a 1966 Cadillac convertible for \$1,280, a 1962 Thunderbird for \$125, a 1945 Chevrolet wrecker for \$625 and a 1962 Volkswagen bus for \$350.

Some of those who found the prices a bit steep, settled for swords, sabres and firearms. The cheapest was \$30.

One group of mod-dressed men in their early 20s said they were there because "we want to see who the rich girls are."

Smog from Los Angeles, 60 miles away, threatens century-old ponderosa and Jeffrey pines in the San Bernardino Mountains, National Geographic says. It destroys food-making cells in the pine needles.

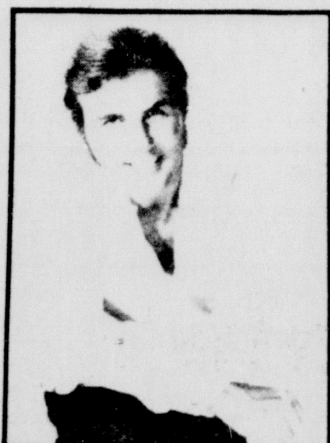
Listings Needed

Realtor's  
**DARBYSHIRE**  
ASSOCIATES, INC.  
Auctioneers  
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS

Ph. 335-5515  
Washington C. H.  
330 E. Court St.

SAM'S  
PLACE

SUN., DEC. 17



GRAND OLE  
OPRY STAR  
BILL  
"CRASH"  
CRADDOCK

TWO BIG SHOWS  
6:00 PM & 10:00 PM

## THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE

ROUTE 23 - 5 MI. SOUTH OF CHILLICOTHE

## —GRAND OPENING—

Fabulous Country Music Show  
FREE GIFTS

SUN., DEC. 17

TWO BIG SHOWS

2:30 PM & 7:30 PM.

FEATURING:

SHAWNEE  
VALLEY'S  
JEANNIE  
WILLIAMS



WITH

ALVA MCCOY AND THE SHAWNEE VALLEY BOYS

BE SURE TO ATTEND

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

FREE HATS &  
NOISEMAKERS

Grand Old Opry Star MISS CRYSTAL GAYLE and Wheeling Jamboree's KENNY ROBERTS

Jeannie Williams, Alva McCoy and the Shawnee Valley Boys open every Fri. and Sat. nite, 7:30 PM. Big Country Music followed by round and square dancing - Grand Ole Opry Star each month.

This Sunday & Next  
12:30 to 5:30  
the New Craig's  
More Time To Christmas Shop  
• FREE GIFT WRAPPING  
• FREE PARKING  
• SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TIL 9 P.M.



## Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge \$1.20) 12c  
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c  
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c  
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c  
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-SECUTIVE DAYS  
Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in Advertising  
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 3. Special Notices

**JUST ARRIVED**  
**Christmas Trees**  
**\$5.00 To \$7.00**

with S. & H. Green Stamps

#### KENNY'S SUNOCO

1156 Columbus Ave.  
(Next door to Albers)

MANY CHRISTMAS ideas at Biers' Old Fashioned Country Store, 309 W. Temple St. 6

BIKES - 15 per cent off on items in stock. Western Auto. 21

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio. 162f

### BUSINESS

#### 5. Business Services

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding, 30 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 263f

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269f

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service, Jack Cupp Construction, 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252f

A 1 ELECTRIC Service. Inside plumbing, furnace, and electrical work. 335-8427. 265f

O. M. "MONTY" Montgomery, Security Police, foot patrol, door check, business and house checking service. By day, week, or month. 335-4869. 1f

REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all makes. D.L. Aills, appliance repair. 335-3797. 283f

#### WOOD UPHOLSTERY

Carpet and Furniture  
Very large selection, very low prices  
9 Jones St., Jeffersonville  
426-6394

#### DIP N' STRIP

Furniture Stripping  
9 to 3 Daily  
at  
550 Sycamore Street  
335-5073

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction, 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249f

"AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop, 335-1013." 277f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271f

BILL'S PLUMBING repair and sewer roofer service. 335-2905. 261f

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 259f

BILL'S COMPLETE home maintenance and remodeling. William East, 335-3695. Free estimates. 298f

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 301f

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, and evergreen trimming. Homer Smith, 335-7749. 268f

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting. Residential and commercial. Expert wiring. 24-hour service. 335-1458. 291f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274.

PAUL SPENCER General contractor. All types of construction, maintenance and repair. Phone 335-2664. 256f

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.  
1206 S. Fayette St.  
Phone 335-4271

#### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

## PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED (BOYS OR GIRLS)

The Record-Herald is now accepting applications for paper carriers. If you are near 12 years old or older, and would like to become a Record-Herald paper carrier, please contact the Record-Herald Office. 335-3611

#### 5. Business Services

TERMITES - Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248f

## SHOP

### THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP

426 N. Fayette St.  
for  
NEW BICYCLES and accessories for Christmas

#### 7. Help Wanted -

#### 6 WOMEN—5 MEN

### LOCAL DELIVERY WORK

Expanding national company needs 11 people for local delivery. No experience necessary. Must have Ohio drivers license. Complete on-the-job paid training program. Apply:

Ye Washington Inn  
Across from Court House  
in Conference Room, Tuesday, December 19th at 10:30 A.M. or 7:00 P.M. only. \$450. per month training. \$650. afterwards.

### KITCHEN HELP WANTED

Apply in Person

### GEORGE McNEW UNION 76 PLAZA TRUCK STOP

EXPERIENCED FARMER who can operate all modern farm equipment and feed livestock. Only interested in man presently working on farm between 25 and 50 years of age. None other need apply. This is a steady position on large farm. Good modern home rent free and \$400. per month. Phone 513-339-2732. Mr. Knapp. 9

INSTITUTIONAL COOK - Excellent salary, references required. Write Box 282 in care of Record Herald stating background and experience. 2 f

### WAITRESS WANTED

Stop I-71 & 35

Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367

HOUSEKEEPER - Elderly lady for man and son. Weekly salary. Call Dayton, 299-0155. 9

WANTED man or woman to live in with convalescent man. Room, board plus salary. 335-2124. 8

SECRETARY. Shorthand preferred. An equal opportunity employer. County Extension Office, 319 S. Fayette St. Phone 335-1150. Apply before December 22. 6

PART TIME 4-H assistant. 4-H experience preferred. An equal opportunity employer. County Extension Office, 319 S. Fayette St. Phone 335-1150. Apply before December 22. 6

CASHIER TRUCK STOP  
Contact Mr. Bergin weekdays 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
or call for appointment 948-2365  
Garner's Union Truck Service I-71 & U.S. 35

TRUCK STOP SHIFT MANAGER  
Permanent. High school education. Extra benefits. Supervision of personnel desirable. Contact Mike or Terry Garner weekdays 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. or call 948-2365. GARNER'S TRUCK SERVICE I-71 & U.S. 35

ELDERLY MAN to care for in my home. Private room. 9 years experience. Will give references. 335-1548. 11

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home. For information call: 335-3869. 17

AUTOMOBILES  
FOR SALE - '65 Mustang 289, 4-speed, \$450. from. 335-7530. after 3. 8

1949 BUICK - collectors item, 1959 Pontiac, used tires. Best offer. Across from M.T.H.S. parking lot. 8

COME SEE US  
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER

Don's Auto Sales  
518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

268f

291f

256f

256f

256f

256f

256f

256f

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256f

#### 9. Automobiles For Sale

### Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1965 VOLKSWAGEN like new. 61,000 actual miles. \$750. Call 335-5090. 7

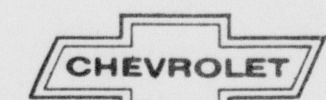
'68 CHEVY wagon, A-1 condition, one owner. 327 automatic, PS, PB, factory air. Call 335-5090. 7

#### BW BW BW BW BW

### CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Billie Wilson needs good clean Used Cars. We'll buy your good clean, used car. See Joe Smith at

BILLIE WILSON



USED CAR LOCATION  
Corner of Court and Hinde Sts.  
BW BW BW BW BW

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261f

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults. No pets. Reasonable rent including utilities. 335-1767. 303f

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Down. 1 adult, no pets. 335-1767. 298f

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, \$100. and up. 335-3361. 306f

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. No children or pets. 335-0680. 21f

3 ROOM furnished apartment down. Inquire 219 N. Main. 6

17. Houses For Rent  
FOR RENT - 1/2 double, 504 S. Fayette. Telephone 335-3231 between 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. 6

NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 293f

18. Mobile Homes For Rent  
NICE 2 bedroom mobile home in Bloomingburg trailer court, everything furnished. 335-3301. 8

12' x 60', 2 bedroom. No children. References New. 335-6441. 7

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$26.00 week plus utilities. 437-7129. 8

REAL ESTATE  
SMITH SEAMAN CO.  
Real Estate & Auction Sales - Phone - 335-6066 - 335-1550  
Leo George

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#### 14. Mobile Homes For Sale

#### INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection  
12 and 14 foot wide

Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.  
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.  
Sabina, Ohio  
(513) 584-2975

#### 16. Apartments For Rent

### WASHINGTON COURT APARTMENTS

NEW ONE BEDROOM Garden Apartments with color-coordinated kitchen appliances, fully carpeted, private patio, individually controlled heat. Rental personnel will be on the site at the Construction trailer daily between hours 11 AM to 3 PM. Located just north of Washington C.H. on 3-C (State Route 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd. Phone 335-7124.

2 ROOM furnished apt., adults only. 218 S. Fayette. 335-4838. 9

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261f

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults. No pets. Reasonable rent including utilities. 335-1767. 303f

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Down. 1 adult, no pets. 335-1767. 298f

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Leo George

#### 22. Houses For Sale

### FIREPLACE FOR CHRISTMAS

"CHE STNUTS ROASTING" on an open fire brings forth other images of happy family life. Picture your family in this home enjoying the Christmas Holidays.

1. Free standing brick fireplace in living room.
2. Convenient built-in kitchen with built-in range, disposal and plenty of cabinets.
3. Large 24 x 24 family room.
4. Dining room.
5. Two baths.
6. Three large bedrooms.
7. All carpeted.
8. Separate utility room.
9. Large lot.

If you want to move in for the Christmas Season, Call 335-2210 NOW.

Associates  
Bill Lucas 335-9261  
Bart Mahoney 335-1148  
Tom Mossbarger  
GR 1 335-1756



Realtors - Auctioneers

"With a National Home to call your own, you really don't need much more!"  
SEE BOB OR STEVE LEWIS  
1017 Clinton Ave.  
for Southern Ohio Sales

#### 23. Farms For Sale

#### Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.  
Realtor  
121 W. Market St.  
Phone 335-4740

#### MERCHANDISE

#### 29. Miscellaneous For Sale

#### LIMESTONE

For Road Work  
And Driveways

#### AGRI LIME

Bulldozing.

### SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality  
Ben Jamison - Salesman  
Res. Phone 335-6735  
Quarry Phone 335-6301

#### WILL



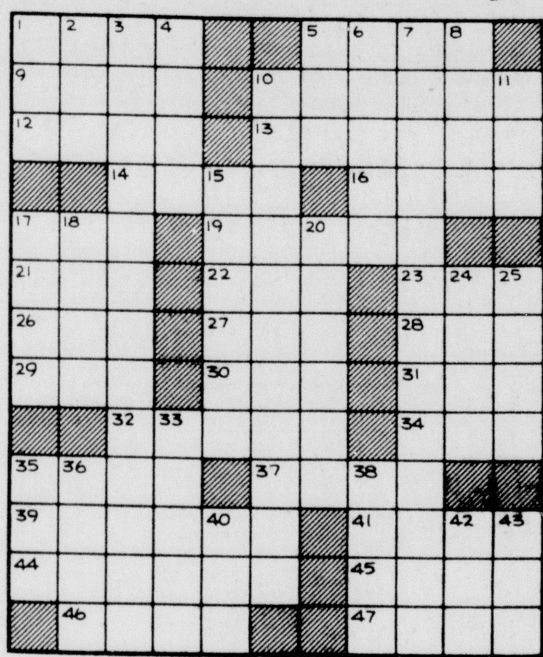
# Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Ali —
  - Grow weak
  - English river
  - Kind of hat or collar
  - High-strung
  - Loren's homeland
  - "The — from Ipanema"
  - Millstone support
  - Exclamation
  - Circumvent
  - Beast of burden
  - Sty
  - Craze
  - Director McCarey
  - Work unit
  - Black cuckoo
  - LummoX
  - Came-roons tribe
  - Hospice
  - More robust
  - Vietnamese Lunar New Year
  - Egyptian deity
  - Whip
  - Satan
  - Kemote
  - Ball favorites
  - Popular sandwich
- DOWN**
- Coloring expert
  - Liveliness
  - Belfry denizen
  - Girl's name
  - "Deck the Halls with —"
  - Opposed to
  - Lard
  - Old French coin
  - "O Come —"
  - Enter
  - Popular Christmas song
  - Radiation unit
  - Rescind
  - Nimbus
  - Cruising
  - Cat or goat
  - Katherine — Porter
  - By — of
  - Old-womanish
  - Poorrest fleece
  - Fitting reward
  - Satisfy fully
  - Chalice veil
  - Anecdotal collection
  - Managed

DEPOSE ELAM  
ELEVEN LINE  
FLEAMARKETS  
TALL IONIA  
AGO  
ACCUSE ELBA  
CAUGHTFLIES  
TRIO TEMPLE  
BOW  
AMASA HAMA  
PUTTHEBEEON  
ETTU PARROT  
DEAN INDORE

Yesterday's Answer



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

C I I W S M K S Y B C Y F G E T K C J G I  
J R D C M E A G M . A T E S S C M N D U A  
J G Y G B G . E R S U D Y G A S Y E M N D U A R U Y F  
H U Y F . E R S I C F R E M J U A S N D U A  
V G K G Y — G Y B E R S C B S G N D U A  
W S E R I S R S A . — D U W S D E U D W S Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE OUGHT AS MUCH TO PRAY FOR A BLESSING UPON OUR DAILY ROD AS UPON OUR DAILY BREAD.—JOHN OWEN

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



### Prenatal Immunization

It is possible that, in the not too distant future, unborn children may be immunized against infectious diseases. Research scientists at Michigan State University have been successfully immunizing experimental animals before they are born by injecting vaccines into the amniotic fluid which surrounds the unborn child while still in the mother's womb.

Dr. Marvis Richardson makes the interesting statement, "Our results make us feel confident that fetal immunization may occur both on the farm and in the hospital."

Immunization with vaccines is one of the greatest accomplishments of this era of modern medicine. It is sad when an outcropping of polio threatens the lives of children because prejudices and ignorance deprive these children of their rightful heritage of good health.

Blockage of the deep veins of the leg is known as thrombosis. This is an occasional complication of surgery or

chronic infections that is most distressing and incapacitating. Most cases of thrombosis or clotting are caused by poor circulation, especially in people who are in bed for long periods of time.

Dr. Andreas N. Nicolaides and his co-workers at the Kings College Hospital Medical School in London have developed a new method to stimulate, with electrical impulses, the muscles of the calf during and after surgery.

The painless electrical stimulation makes the muscles contract and act as a pump to push blood through the veins.

This interesting and creative concept is said to have reduced thrombosis or clots in the veins of the legs by almost 90 per cent.

The simple and ingenious method will add considerably to the safety of all surgery, especially in the elderly who have a higher risk for such circulatory complications.

## Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

### All's Well that Ends Well

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
AK 10 9 7 5 4  
K 2  
8 5 2  
7

**WEST**  
6 3  
7 6 5 3  
AK 9 7 6  
9 8

**EAST**  
Q J 8  
A Q J 4  
4  
Q 10 6 5 2

**SOUTH**  
2  
10 9 8  
Q J 10 3  
AK J 4 3

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| 1♣   | 1♥!   | Pass | 2♠    |
| Pass | 2NT   | Pass | 3♠    |
| Pass | 3NT   |      |       |

Opening lead - seven of diamonds.

Marty Cohn, of Atlanta, who has a penchant for bidding suits he doesn't have, provides good copy for the newspaper reporter. Here is a hand he played in a pair championship.

East opened the bidding with a club and Cohn, true to form, overcalled with a heart. Eventually, he got to three notrump, a contract that appeared to have no chance whatever of succeeding.

West had no reason to suspect anything fishy and he made the normal lead of a diamond. Cohn won in dummy with the eight and played the A-K and another spade, discarding two diamonds from his hand as East won the spade with the queen.

East elected to return the deuce of clubs, instead of the five, and Cohn proceeded to wrap the contract around East's neck. He finessed the jack and cashed the A-K, producing the following position:

| North    | West   | East    | South  |
|----------|--------|---------|--------|
| 10 9 7 5 | 7 6    | A Q J 4 | 10 9 8 |
| K 2      | AK 9 6 | Q 10    | Q      |
|          |        |         | 4 3    |

Cohn had so far lost only a spade trick. When he now led a club, East could do no better than cash two clubs and the ace of hearts before conceding the last three tricks to dummy.

East could have defeated the contract by returning the five of clubs, instead of the deuce, and at the end winding up with the Q-2 of clubs in the diagrammed position instead of the Q-10. In that case, East would have been able to exit with the deuce of clubs to defeat the contract two tricks, but who in the world would want to spoil such a great story?

## PONYTAIL

Saturday, Dec. 16, Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15



"There's nothing to it. You just cut out a picture of David Cassidy and paste it next to a picture of yourself!"

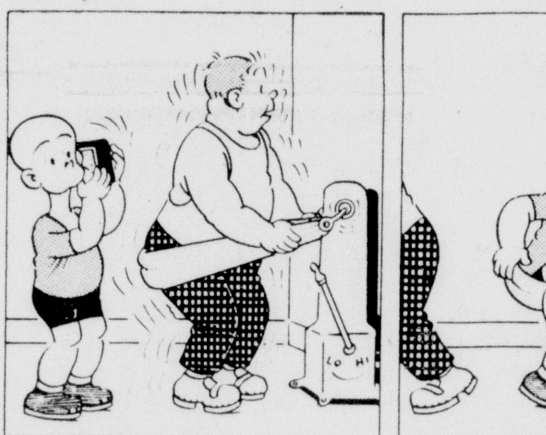
Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Henry



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



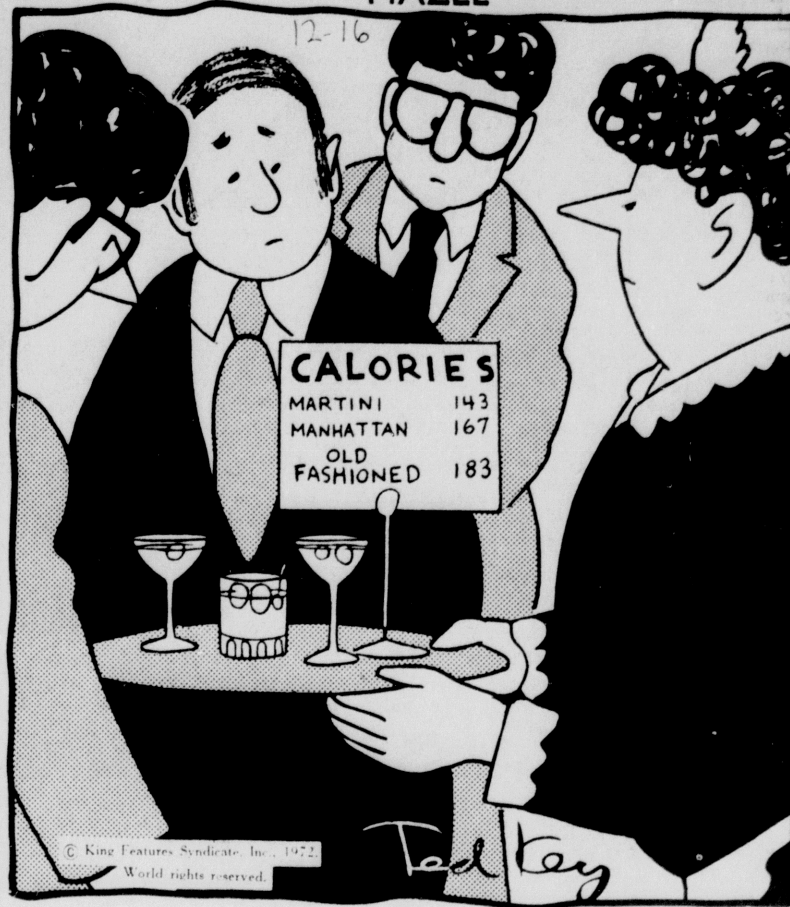
Blondie



Tiger



## HAZEL



By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



By Carl Anderson



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD





"Hold on about four hours... I'll call him to the phone!"

## Real Estate Transfers

Frank W. Baker to Elma L. Baker, undivided 1-3 interest in 1.122 acres, Washington C. H.

William R. Smith et al. to Damon E. Merritt et al., 32.0 acres, Marion Twp., deed with plat.

Donald W. Ogle, deceased, to Donald Ogle Jr., 0.5 acres, Wayne Twp.; certificate for transfer.

Einar Jensen, deceased, to Paul Lipschutz et al., part of lot 42, Washington C. H.; trustee's deed.

Elma L. Baker to Frank W. Baker, 2.47 acres, Union Twp.

Esther Morgan Hunt Cockerill et al. to Fava Wise, lot 69, Avondale Subdvn., Washington C. H.

Audrey L. Baughn, deceased, to David L. Baughn et al., 85.0 acres, Union Twp.; certificate for transfer.

Carol E. Ivers, deceased, to Eddy G. Ivers et al., 131.02 acres, Concord Twp.; certificate for transfer.

Richard N. Cowden et al. to James M. Daniel et al., 93.078 acres, Marion Twp.

Ralph Denen, deceased, to Maude Denen, undivided 1/2 interest in 135.81 acres, Paint Twp., Fayette County, and Range Twp., Madison County; certificate for transfer.

Edgar L. Matthews et al. to James A. Teeters et al., lot 13, Matthews Subdvn., No. 2, Union Twp.

Arthur E. Whited et al. to Dale E. Jennings, lot 13, Olinger Subdvn., Union Twp.

Harold W. Shackelford et al. to Danny R. Aills et al., part of lot 28, Dennis and Van Deman Third Subdvn.

Kenneth R. Willis et al. to WHATCO, lot 4, Bendel and Roebuck Addn., Jeffersonville.

Einar Jensen, deceased, by David Six, trustee, all of lot 117 and part of 118, East End Improvement Co. Addn.; trustee's deed.

Maude A. Routson et al. to Delbert L. Fowler et al., 106.0 acres, Jefferson Twp.

William G. Ward et al. to Richard D. Rife et al., all of lot 15 and part of 14, Belle-Aire Subdvn., No. 2.

Helen A. Lewis, deceased, to Harry Albert Bushee et al., undivided 1/2 interest in lot 13, Sugar Creek Subdvn., Union Twp.; executor's deed.

Robert F. Lewis to Harry Albert Bushee et al., undivided 1/2 interest in lot 13, Sugar Creek Subdvn., Union Twp.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Randy L. Martindale et al., lot 1, Devalon Subdvn., Union Twp.

Raymond Willis et al. to Dora Lowe, lot 229, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Ralph H. Daulton et al. to Robert Leo Jordan, lot 18, Belle-Aire Subdvn., No. 5.

Roy West to George Hobert Johnson et al., parts of lots 371 and 372, Willard Amended Addn.

Thomas L. Riley et al. to Thomas L. Riley et al., 0.483 acres, Union Twp.

Lillie Householder to Marjorie E. Tway et al., part of lot 297, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Gilbert Crawford et al. to Garvin J. Forrest et al., undivided 2-3 interest in 48.36 acres, Madison Twp.

John E. Crawford to Garvin J. Forrest et al., undivided 1-6 interest in 48.36 acres, Madison Twp.

Raymond C. French et al. to Sugar Valley Subdvn., lots 50 through 59, 2.397 acres, Union Twp., plat.

Ruby J. Stillings to Kenneth E. Stillings, part of lot 34, Henkle Addn.; quit-claim deed.

R. Ruth Overturf et al. to Robert Garland et al., undivided 2-3 interest in 124.64 acres, Concord Twp.

Lauren P. Brackney et al. to William F. See et al., tract on Temple St.

Mary Elizabeth Farmer to Karl Farmer et al., tract on Main St., Jeffersonville.

Helen A. Lewis, deceased, to Glen Richard Collins et al., undivided 1/2 interest in lot 1, Doe Run Subdvn., Madison Twp.; executor's deed.

Robert E. Lewis to Glen Richard Collins et al., lot 1, Doe Run Subdvn., Madison Twp.

## Deficit of 181 pints for year

# Blood collection far short of goal

Fayette County, already 107 pints short of its quota for the year, went further in the hole Friday when only 86 pints were collected during the Red Cross mobile unit visit at the First Christian Church from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The county now closes out the year with a deficit of 181 pints.

The quota, which has been 150 pints per bloodmobile visit for many years. It was raised to 160 this time. The problem was compounded because there was no sponsoring organization to recruit donors.

The quota is based on blood usage and, if the county fails to meet 90 per cent of its quota, elective surgery will be on a pre-deposit basis.

RED CROSS volunteers, who undertook the recruitment of donors, made appointments for 107 but only 96 showed up. However, 17 others came without appointments. Ten were rejected by the examining physicians and 52 asked that their blood be considered as replacement for that previously used by relatives and friends. Nine gave blood for the first time.

Patricia A. Scott and Chester F.

Hamulak brought their total donations up to three gallons, Frances Wilson brought hers up to two gallons and Philip W. Johnson brought his up to one gallon.

The weather was blamed logically for the slump in donations.

The attending physicians were Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Dr. Robert U. Anderson, Dr. Marvin H. Roszmann, Dr. Byers W. Shaw, Dr. Robert A. Heiny, Dr. Thomas J. Hancock and Dr. Robert Woodmansee.

The registered nurses were Mrs. Ann Dorn, Mrs. Corrine Sperry, Mrs. Mildred Wead, Mrs. Gail Roszmann, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Mary Lee Peterson and Mrs. Margaret Sollars.

Practical nurses assisting were Mrs. Vivian Underwood, Miss Barbara Foy, Mrs. Margaret Burke and Miss Ann Tibbles.

Lunch was served to the donors by Mrs. Ruth Parrett, Mrs. Marie Helfrich, Mrs. Rosemary Persinger, Mrs. Libby Brown, Mrs. Virginia Loudner, Mrs. Mary Brocke and Mrs. Mary Calentine.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the lunches were made by the WSCS of the Good Hope United Methodist Church, Midland Grocery Co., Pennington Bread, Inc., and Kroger Grocery.

Helping with the clerical work here were Mrs. Jayne Sollars, Mrs. Katie Moore, Mrs. Mabel Ellis, Mrs. Helene Sanderson, Mrs. Laverne Bray, Mrs. Betty Binzel, Mrs. Mary Dray and Mrs. Betty Korn.

Transportation for donors and nursery service was provided by Welcome Wagon Club members, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Janice Sagar, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Mary Whiting, Mrs. Mary Velenkamp, Mrs. Ron Pohlman, Mrs. Joyce Casey, Mrs. Gerry Moran and Mrs. Neva Kemplin.

City employees set up the mobile unit equipment in the First Christian Church and, all told, 42 volunteers put in 164 hours at the bloodmobile.

The donors were:

Pennington Bread, Inc. — Alvin Burr, John L. Coulter, Clarence E. Fitch Jr. and Edward M. Kennedy.

Armco — Scott Case, Phillip W. Johnson, J. R. Hanawalt, Russell Klontz, Paul V. Johnson, Gilbert Whiteside, Victor E. Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy E. Morton, Gordon L. Underwood, Roland Gilmore, Robert W. Harper and Lawrence R. Smith.

Jaycees — Michael Bailo and Frank Giacomini.

Memorial Hospital — Sandra Harris, Barbara Paisley, Dorothy Rhoads and Joyce Phillips.

Ministerial Association — Denny Howard and Elmer E. Burrell.

Teachers — Mrs. Vicki Snow, Kenneth Hays, Mrs. Carrie Stephenson, Sharon Lee Kellogg and Linda Bailo.

Lions Club — Frank Weade, Bob Willis and Howard McDonald.

No Affiliation — Aloma Krieger, Linda Sells, Clarence Curl, Marion Stockwell, Charles C. Van Dyke, Will Braun, Sam Wilson, Mrs. Irene Hall, Dwight D. McKay, Claire Weade, John R. Sommers.

Tommy J. Mitchell, Marilee Peterson, Roberta Jane Everhart, Donna Wyatt, David L. Baughn, Robert G. Stauffer, Luana Schneider, Judith Ann Adams, Robert Highfield.

Hugh Vincent, Marilyn Heinz, Chester Hamulak, Joyce Bryant, Joanne Willis, Audrey M. Morgan, Norma Jean Puckett, Ilene Tatman, Delores Barker, Evelyn M. Davidson.

Brenda Andrews, Nancy Scott, Joyce Jenks, Florence Heironimus, Pat Scott, Jerri Park, Howard Shuster, Anne Shuster, Barbara Palmer, Clarence Parks, Juleah Perrill, E. M. Stortz.

James T. Perrill, Dick Somers, Larry Oats, Howard Somers, William Thompson, Anna Wilt, Ronald Newman, Sam Hedges, Martha Haines.

Frances Wilson, Peggy Duncan, Delbert Haines, Laura Knisley, Vivian Smith, Richard Pfeifer, Marion Lee, Joseph M. Hottinger, Paul Breitigan, Martha Birely, Sue Raypole, James Parkison and Diana Gordon.

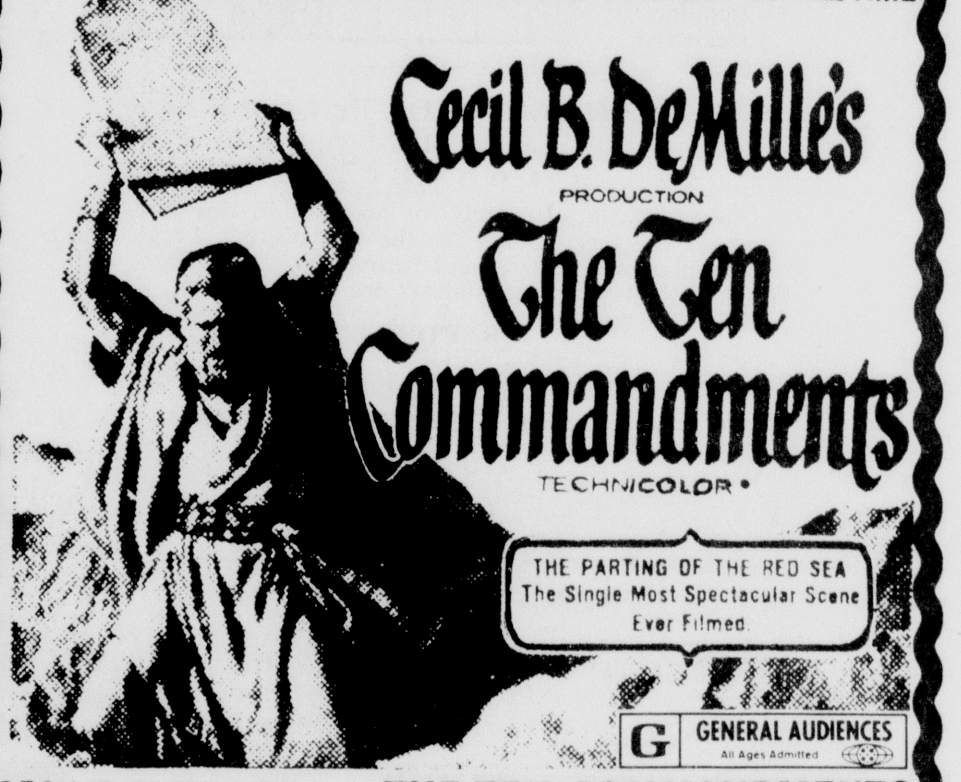
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that captures all the  
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married priests,  
a volunteer army,  
and  
anybody  
or any way  
to bust hypocrisy."

**JAMES COBURN  
JENNIFER O'NEILL  
THE CAREY TREATMENT**

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THE  
**Lafayette**  
INN  
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO  
WILL CELEBRATE  
**New Year's Eve**  
ON BOTH  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 30  
& SUNDAY, DEC. 31**

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ENTERTAINMENT AT THE LAFAYETTE

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**HERKY COE & THE WELLINGTONS**  
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RCA Victor Recording Band

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**THE GREEN LIGHT SUNDAY**  
All Ages Admitted  
Advance Tickets Recommended

Admission Includes:  
Smorgasbord (All you can eat)  
All Set Ups (Bring your own bottle)  
Party Favors  
Dancing to a No. 1 Band  
Admission \$6.00 Per Person

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Sincerely,  
Richard Kirkpatrick  
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

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